EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK. DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896. THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 139

BOYS'
SHOES,
BLACK
AND
TAN!
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AND
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JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.

A New

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just received.

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

THE X RAY

will photograph your liver, but if you want it cleansed Tillson's Sarsaparilla will do it. We also have Ayre's, Hood's and McLean's; Paine's Celery Compound, Tillson's Celery Nervine, Iron Tonic Bitters and all the first-class remedies that take away that "TIRED FEELING." But we

NEVER TIRE

of showing our gigantic stock of Wall Paper to all who will call. We are the PACE-MAKERS in the Paint Race; others follow but we are still in the lead.

A. H. TILLSON, Pharmacist.

BEST LIME

IN THE CITY.

Portland Cement!
Stucco, Etc.

SOLE AGENT FOR

ROCK PLASTER,

the best hard plaster on the market.

E. H. Crabtree,

Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.

Telephone 61.

Of Course

you'r going to ride a wheel; because it's healthful, bussiness like and pleasureable. Then why not get an up-to-date mount with large tubing, large balls, rigid in frame and steering, easy and safe. Examine the many advantages of the

ADLAKE,
SYRACUSE,
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CRESCENT,

and don't forget on March 27th, 1896, O. M. Dennis made the fastest mile ever ridden by man. in one minute, 11 3-5 seconds, on a CRESCENT No. 1, $75.00 wheel. See them at

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.

WHEN YOU

BUY THAT LAWN MOWER

Call at our store and see our stock; we carry the PHILADELPHIA and HENLEY. The Henley is the best low-priced machine on the market. In all sizes, with high or low wheels. We show the largest line of GORDEN TOOLS in town.

ROB. H. HOWELL,

57 First Street, Dixon.

Young And Old

alike require "glasses" in many instances these days. Time was when a child, or even a young man, rarely required visionary aids. If you need them, better get the right ones—that means, have some one fit your glasses who knows what he's doing. We have a little honest pride on just that point.

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave. Jeweler and Optician.

13,000 Rolls of - -

WALL PAPER

Stock all in. Largest new stock in the county. Our prices are right. 2c up to 35c per roll of 8 yards. Call and secure the greatest bargains of your lifetime. Come early to avoid the rush.

W. D. DUFFIN,

Corner Drug Store. Registered Pharmacist

—Lawns are being mowed.

—Squire Johnson is in Viola today.

—J. W. Scott drove to Oregon yesterday.

—T. C. Duffy is a business visitor from Peoria.

—Attorney Brown was up from Mendota yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hyde go to Chicago tomorrow.

—Henry Compton is down from Rockford on business.

—A son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Zigler of Woosung has diphtheria.

—Mrs. A. C. Ducat is entertaining her father from Washington D. C.

—The five year old son of Austin Fritz of the county farm is quite ill.

—Hon. W. I. Guffin and Miss Minnie Brown of Pawpaw are in our city today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Howe of Riverview have a new baby at their home.

—Peter H. Kelly of Clinton and W. R. Kirk of Sterling are at the Nachusa House.

—W. C. B. Shelton's shop is being nicely papered and cleaned for the spring.

—Mrs. Samuel Watson, of Freemont, Nebrasa, is visiting with Mrs. F. A. Watson.

—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Soper, who has been dangerously ill, is better.

—Word comes that Mrs. Charles McKenney of Savanna, who has been very ill, is much better.

—Mrs. F. K. Orvis will entertain the Ladies' Whist Club at the Nachusa House tomorrow afternoon.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society will meet this evening to elect officers.

—J. W. Wellstead will superintend the erection of Allen Weigle's new two-story brick building at 113 Galena avenue.

—James D. Shea of the Fargo Shoe factory has been called to Jackson, Michigan, by the serious illness of his father.

—A. P. Porter of Harmon, C. C. Planck of Lee Centre and W. F. Granes and H. M. Moore of Amboy are at the Keystone.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davison of Pawpaw arrived here Saturday and have moved into their new home on East Fourth street.

—More than an inch and a half of rain has fallen since last Friday morning, and nearly two and one-half inches since the 9th inst.

—Merritt Smith of North Dixon is entertaining his brother, Edwin Smith of Lyons County, Iowa, and showing him the sights of our city.

—Liveryman T. A. Stinson is down from Oregon, and with him Mr. Sliber. The latter while here purchased a team of draft horses from J. J. Dauntler.

—It is not plain to eastern people why California should so strongly favor free silver while it continues the custom of having all contracts payable in gold.

—Next Monday is to occur the marriage of Henry Frey and Miss Ida Martin, both of Sterling, and both known to a number of the readers of THE TELEGRAPH.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rutt, of Sterling, were pleasantly surprised by a party of their friends Saturday evening. It was the anniversary of Mr. Rutt's birth.

—The election for a director for the Gap Grove school in Palmyra last Saturday resulted in a victory for John Lawton over Frank Brauer by a majority of three votes.

—The school election at the Mound in District No. 3, Palmyra, resulted in an election for J. C. McCleary, to succeed himself, against William Straw, by a vote of twenty-three to thirteen.

—All persons interested in the cemetery at the Burket school house are requested to meet there on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of April at one o'clock. By order of cemetery committee.

—The next attraction at the opera house will be Hi Henry's Famous Minstrels, carry forty people and traveling in their own special car. They promise the first performance ever given in our city.

—That gay black and white pony driven on our streets to-day is not a new pony but as good as new. He is "Hershy," the celebrated pony that has been driven by Hon. L. W. Mitchel and family for the past sixteen years.

Lee County Circuit Court.

Monday afternoon.—After hearing the evidence in the case of Sarah M. Baightel vs Jonas J. Baightel, the court granted a decree of divorce as prayed for in the bill.

In the case of Emma Miller and others vs Christian Reichardt, et al; the defendant, Christian Reichardt, having been declared insane, but it now appearing to the court from evidence produced that he is recovered and has been restored, the guardian ad litem heretofore appointed is discharged, the order referring said cause to the Master in Chancery, entered at a former term of court, is set aside, and all of the defendants called and defaulted, except Margaret Reichardt, who is ruled to answer by the coming in of court Tuesday morning.

The case of Jos. M. Herrmann, et al, vs A. B. Stiles, et al, was dismissed by agreement of parties, each party to pay his own costs.

In the case of Malissa A. Kimbro vs E. B. Rogers, defendant was ruled to plead by Tuesday morning.

In case of E. E. Wingert vs Lucy Bitzer and Gertie Bitzer, judgment was entered defendants for $81.80 on confession.

In the case of the People vs William Dopman, indicted at the January term tor larceny, a jury was selected and sworn and the following witnesses examined: George Mack, Chas. Kimley, W. H. Woodyatt, J. L. Gray, Abram Jackson, John Heckman, Conrad Thomann, John Winters. The People were represented by C. B. Morrison, state's attorney, assisted by J. F. Sanford, who tried the same case at the January term of court, Mr. Morrison being then absent from the city. Mr. Dopman was represented by Brooks Bros.

In the case of the People vs Jas. Harvey et al indicted at this term for selling diseased meat, defendants appeared with their sureties, and in open court entered into recognizance in the penal sum of $250, for their appearance from day to day, until the final determination of the case.

In the case of the People vs Louie Eddy indicted at this term for rape, the defendant was arraigned in open court, and entered a plea of guilty as to the first count in the indictment, and the states attorney entered a nolle pros. as to the other count. The age of the defendant being 17 years, he was sentenced by the court to imprisonment in the State Reformitory at Pontiac, for a term to be fixed by the Board of Managers of that institution, and to pay cost of prosecution, the Sheriff being allowed ten days in which to excute sentence.

Tuesday, April 21.—The trial of the Dopman case was resumed this morning and the following witnesses examined: William Dopman, (defendant) Patrick Enright, Ephram Fritz, Earnest Fredolph, Mr. Scoville, and Bert Null. The testimony was then closed and the case went to the jury. Mr. Sanford, opening the argument for the prosecution.

In appeal case of Edward L. Fritz vs Michael Drew, was dismissed by agreement at plaintiff's cost.

In the case of A. H. Tillson vs Chas. McBride and Emma McBride, the defendants were called and defaulted. The suit being upon a note, it was heard *ex parte* and judgement entered in favor of plaintiff for $279.58 and costs.

In the case of Emma Miller et al vs Christian Reichardt et. al. defendant Margaret Reichardt was defaulted for want of answer.

In the case of Daniel H. May, vs Vina May,—Bill for Divorce—the defendant was called and defaulted, and cause set for *ex parte* hearing.

Columbia Opera Company.

A very large and fashionable audiance greeted the Columbia Opera Co., last night in "The Black Hussar. This was the first appearance of this excellent company in our city and they gave unbounded satisfaction. All the principals of the company were artists and the many beautiful solos and duets called forth hearty applause. The music was bright and tuneful, the costumes beautiful and appropriate, and every detail was given the utmost attention—seldom have our theatregoers been afforded such a treat.

Horse Race.

A race between side wheelers for ten dollars a side will take place tomorrow evening on milk factory road from the second corner or Loveland's addition east to the railroad. Henry Coffey will drive "Midget," the pet of the city, and Burt Null his favorite, "Rocker." Line up to see the race at 6:30.

For
Correct
Style and
Great Variety
see the
New
Arrivals
at

C. H. LAPHAM & CO'S.

MANY

Served Exclusively to the
Over Twenty-One Million People
admitted to World's Fair Grounds

Universally accepted as the
Leading Fine Coffee of the World.

At this season of the year find fault with their coffee, but those who use CHASE & SANBURN'S MOCHA and JAVA Coffee do not. To use it once is to use it always, for the grade never changes. We are the sole agents for this county.

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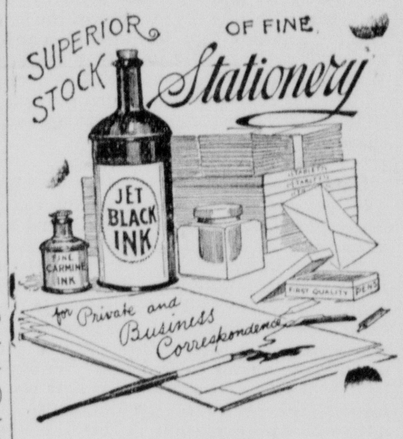

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We are without question the leaders in Lawn Mowers.

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The Newest Designs and Best Make for the Least Money. Best assortment ever shown in Dixon.

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If You Want The BEST

Confectionery, Ice Cream, Fruit and Cigars, you can get it at Senneff & Piles' store at a reasonable price.

REMEMBER,

We are the only manufacturers of Fancy Candy and Ice Cream in Dixon.

SENNEFF & PILE,

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THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need *now*, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

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IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer.

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THE NEW ROSE,

Crimson Rambler!

And many other choice Everblooming Roses.

Davis & Baird,

Telephone No. 31 Florists.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

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City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.

Telephone No., 98.

SALVATION SPLIT.

Original Documents in the Ballington Secession.

BOOTH-TUCKER PRINTS THE FACTS

As They Appear in the Letters Containing the Resignation of Ballington Booth and the Reasons Therefor, Bramwell Booth's Reply Thereto and the Old General's Final and Unavailing Appeal to His Son to Go and Consult with Him.

NEW YORK, April 21.—An official statement has been issued from the headquarters in this country of the Salvation Army, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker as joint commanders of the Army in the United States, giving the history of the trouble with Ballington Booth, not by statements of their own, but by the publication of the original letters of the parties to the dispute. In a note introducing the letters they say it was not their desire to make public these letters, but "since the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth to the papers on April 13, and taking into consideration the previous charges they have made with reference to their alleged non-resignation and enforced dismissal, we feel that it behooves us to print the following letters.

Ballington's Letter of Resignation.

"The first of these is the letter of resignation, which Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth sent to the international headquarters on receiving the confirmation of their change of command, and contains the whole of the alleged "twenty-two reasons," although he has not so numbered them, for severing themselves from the Salvation Army. Whatever subsequent accusations Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth may see fit to bring forward, it must still be remembered that the letter in question contains the whole reasons given to us at the date of their resignation as the cause of their withdrawal." Ballington's letter of resignation is dated Jan. 31. 1896, and would make over two columns of matter. It is practically the same as to his reasons for resignation as he gave in his letter to the public printed a week ago, and complains bitterly of the way General Booth treated Ballington and the Army in general over here on his last visit.

Charges His Father with Hypocrisy.

The letter charges the general with pure hypocrisy in that he, it alleges, made much of notable people who were on the platform with him, and then behind their backs said he despised these outsiders. A summary of the reasons for the resignation of Ballington and his wife is given in the "fifthly" as follows: "We feel that any territory we entered for another command we should be fettered and shackled at every turn, and that the same actions of the general towards us would be repeated by him on his visiting our territory. We do not believe that we could ever go through another tour for him, nor do we feel that God calls us to suffer at the general's hands unjustly the constant treatment, which would only embitter us, to say nothing of the ill and unfortunate impression it would make upon those who witnessed it; such as was made by his visit here. People live in fear of the general. Therefore they keep their mouths shut. They know that if they speak a word they would be cast out of the Army, which they dearly love for principle sake; so to remain Salvationists they keep back their true feelings from you."

Will Try to Prevent Secession.

This letter concludes as follows: "We have not taken advantage of the confidence of the troops and the public and retained this command, though undoubtedly many would have thought it the wisest for the country and the Army here. We resolve to follow God's guidance for our own lives, and leave with the general the responsibility of its future. If we can avoid it not a man shall leave. We shall be glad if you will have your new commissioners early on the ground, as we do not want a prolongation of this unsettlement for the troops or for ourselves. We shall ever appreciate the efforts of yourself and dear Emma, and love the family and the Army, and ever retain the highest regard for the general's hard work and zeal."

Pith of the Whole Letter.

The burden of the letter is, first, that the general did not treat Ballington and his wife right when he visited this country, but found continual fault with their work; second, that the Ballington Booths were not consulted in the matter of running the American campaign nor their recommendations adopted; third, that they have concluded that the scheme as formulated by the general is not suited for the American work—that the management by an absolute commander-in-chief is not the right way to conduct the work. In short that they were out of sympathy with the methods of the Salvation Army.

BRAMWELL BOOTH MAKES REPLY.

Tells Ballington He Knew the Change Was To Be Made and Said Nothing.

Bramwell Booth's reply would make six or seven columns. To his brother's complaint that he had no personal notification from the general that he was to be transferred the reply is that Ballington knew the change was contemplated and did not write a line to the general. As to the general question of discipline Bramwell says: "The order to farewell reached you, you say, at a time when you cannot declare that you feel it has been wisely planned. I am very sorry that this should be so. But I do not see how to help such occasions arising. If there is to be a general at all, if there is to be a government of any kind in the Salvation Army, that government will have to decide such matters. You know what you say to a field or a division officer who does not think you have planned his change wisely? You tell him to trust in God and in his leaders, and to go straight on with his instructions."

Further along Bramwell says: "You do not think the general loves or understands America, or has planned this change of your appointment in its interest. Well, I am sorry you do not think so. I assure you I have good ground for knowing that he both loves and understands America well. He loved it, if you will allow me to say so, before you did, and visited and studied it before you did, and make sacrifices for it before you did, and began to suffer for it before you did. I must say that I do not think that such criticisms of the general's relations to any country are either seemly or wise in your mouths."

With reference to the issue of regulations which commissioners are required ,'to enforce though they are not consulted and have nothing to do with the making of the same," Bramwell calls attention to the fact that the organization is an "army" and that it is peculiarly the province of the commander-in-chief of an army to command it absolutely. But he adds, with reference to Ballington's complaint that he was not consulted, that he (Ballington) was begged by the general to go to England for the express purpose of such consultation.

Reverting to the charge that the general acted the hypocrite with reference to the outsiders (American notables) who appeared on the platforms with him in America Bramwell says: "Now if this means anything at all, it means that the general is a public liar and sham. That he professes on the platform one thing and practices quite another—that he is seeking the applause of men whom in his heart he despises. I say it is a monstrous and shameful slander. That he is known in all the world to have been the one man among all others of his time who has gone dead against every form of flattery and aggrandizement the world and the church have to give. That no man lives who could have had it all, and this in a world-wide sense, more than he could, and that no man lives who more constantly and fearlessly stands up and proclaims unpalpable truths to the rich and noble and powerful classes, it does not require to be argued—everybody knows it is so."

THE OLD GENERAL'S LETTER.

Pathetic Plea to His Son to Go to England and See Him.

The last letter is from General Booth himself. He reviews the foregoing correspondence and says: "After reading every word you have written, and studying the question long and anxiously, I deliberately say that I can find no such justification as will stand the scrutiny of resonable men or, in my opinion, pass muster at the bar of God." He asks his son to go and talk the matter over with him, and closes as follows: "I know that this is a boastful age of what men call freedom. We have got a long way back toward the days of old when 'every man did that which was right in his own eyes,' but still there is after all a universal instinct that something is due from a son to his father—parental claims have still the sanction of mankind, even though mankind has largely left out God. * * *

"I have had much opportunity of judging, and I am sure that no good man can be happy in a course which does not commend itself to his own conscience and to the consciences of other good men who know the facts. When your friends point to my action in 1862 as in any way resembling yours of today, they only display their folly by speaking of what they are entirely ignorant. The church I left had done nothing for me. To it I had made no pledges of life service. I only retired after waiting four years in order that my wishes might be considered, and when I went out I made no complaints, I wrote to no newspapers, I issued no circulars. * * *

"But I leave all that, and come back to where I began—you are my son. I can never give you up while I am on this side of the valley, and once more I ask you to come and see me. That cannot be unreasonable or unkind. It is, you must admit, according to common sense and common honor, and to the first commands of Jesus Christ. Bring Maudie and come, and do not listen to the lying tongues of those who would oppose so natural a course. They only want to use you to pull down our own work and to wound your father's heart, or at the best to gain their selfish ends.

"Oh! Ballington, Ballington! You can not be in your right reason. The whole thing is like a horrid dream. Again and again I ask myself, 'Is this a reality or an imagination?' For your own sake hesitate! think! return! The worst can yet be averted. The past may yet be forgiven. Believe me to be still your affectionate father praying for you all the time.

"WILLIAM BOOTH"

"P. S.—I have just received your cruel cable refusing to come and see me, and coldly announcing that all negotiations are at an end. Bramwell says it cost you a dollar. Is this all the return you can make to my repeated messages of peace and to Bramwell's long letters, and all our entreaties? No! It cannot be. Negotiations cannot end here."

FLOOD WORKED GREAT HAVOC.

Burlington and Missouri Railway Tracks Washed Out in Nebraska.

OMAHA, April 21.—A special to The Bee from Moorefield, Neb., says: Saturday night's flood in this section of the state was much greater in proportion than the darkness permitted to be seen. The scene of the greatest damage is on the Burlington and Missouri railroad four miles west of Farnam. The damage to the railroad property far exceeds any idea entertained before the full extent of the effects of the storm was realized.

Where the greatest damage occurred the track follows a deep cut, starting at the end of Blum Creek canon. The current of water came through the canon with frightful velocity. When it reached the point where the canon intersects with the railroad track the current was diverted through the deep cut. The railroad track, ties and roadbed were swept down the stream like so much driftwood. At the west end of the cut the topography of the country changes abruptly, and instead of a deep cut there is a fill seventy-five feet high and 200 feet long.

The embankment was washed completely away. The steel rails were bent and twisted by the violence of the flood as if they were so many pieces of lead, and big drainage tiles weighing 1,000 pounds were torn out of the ground in which they were originally buried seventy-five feet deep and washed down the canon for a distance of 400 yards. Much damage was done to farms also.

Ryan Charged with Murder.

CHICAGO, April 21.—The coroner's jury in the case of the murder of John T. Smith, the boss painter, decided that the murder was committed by John T. Ryan, the man under arrest, and one other unknown. The police say they know who he is and have a strong case against Ryan. One witness before the coroner positively indentified Ryan as the murderer.

Davenport and the Lamborns Held.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 21.—Thomas Davenport has been held to the district court to answer for the murder of J. T. Lamborn, the rich Fall Leaf farmer, on Feb. 17, and Charles and Annie Lamborn, children of the murdered man, were held to answer to aiding and abetting the crime.

Only One Base Ball Game.

CHICAGO, April 21.—There is only one League base ball game to record—that at Boston between the "Bean Eaters" and the champions of 1895, the "Orioles." Score was: Boston 21, Baltimore 6.

A. P. A. LEADERS IN COUNCIL.

Meet It Appears to Push the Work Against McKinley.

CINCINNATI, April 21.—Since last Thursday there has been here a secret national meeting of the supreme officers and national executive board of the A. P. A. Members have not registered at the hotels; in fact many of them have stopped at boarding-houses. Among those present are Supreme President W. H. Traynor, Detroit; Supreme Secretary C. T. Beatty, Chicago; Supreme Treasurer M. L. Ryan, Chicago; National Executive Committeeman T. L. Thompson, of Omaha, and many others.

Officers from Ohio and other states will arrive later. The purpose is confessedly political and hostile to McKinley for president. Secrecy will be removed in a day or two. Judge J. H. D. Stevens, of St. Louis, chairman of the national advisory committee and chairman of the propaganda and campaign committee, has issued a circular to correct some "misstatements in the press," the substance of which is:

That the A. P. A. objects to McKinley because he is hostile to the order: that the representatives of the order have vainly tried to reach him; that Grosvenor's denial that he refused to see an A. P. A. committee is virtually untrue; that Representative Linton has not withdrawn from the presidential race, but is not making personal efforts for the nomination, and that all statements made about candidates by the A. P. A. are backed up with affidavits.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Thomas F. Gaffney, father of John H. Gaffney, the well-known base ball umpire, was arrested at Worcester, Mass., for counterfeiting.

Leo Hirth was killed by masked burglars who entered his house at Indianapolis.

Lloyd Osborune, son of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, married in Honolulu on Saturday April 11, Miss Katerine Durham, of Stanford university.

Edward E. Sweeney, a Chicago newspaper man, mysteriously disappeared at Pomona, Cal., five days ago, and it is feared he has been foully dealt with.

Sir Michael A. Meyendorff will lecture at the Union League club, Chicago, next Thursday evening on his personal experience as a political prisoner of the Russian government in Siberia.

Miss Grace Titcomb, one of the most prominent vocalists of Rockford, Ills., soprano in the First Congregational church, eloped to Janesville Saturday night and was married to George A. Dobyne, a Harvard, Ills., business man.

Obituary: At Parkersburg, W. Va., ex-Governor Arthur I. Boreman. At New York, Austin Abbott, LL. D., 65. At Cleveland, Rev. Dr. Cyrus S. Bates. At Watertown, N. Y., Willard Ives, 90. At Peoria, Ills., Mrs. J. B. Samuel. At Dayton, O., Erville B. Bishop, of Muncie, Ind. At Louisville, Ky., "Squire" Edward D. Briscoe, 55.

Henry A. Anderson, a Chicago crank who was arrested at the White House while trying to see the president, as he said, to save the country, committed suicide in the police station where he was held on the charge of insanity.

Ex-Consul Waller says the long confinement in a French prison has so seriously affected his eyesight that total blindness may follow.

St. Petersburg police have a report from Ust Yausk denying the story that Explorer Nansen has reached the north pole and was returning.

Heliograph signals were successfully employed in sending messages from the Auditorium tower, Chicago, to Clyde, nearly ten miles away, by members of the Second regiment, I. N. G., on detached signal service duty.

Home rule for Cuba it is positively stated will go into effect soon. The act of the Spanish cortes providing therefor was signed by the Queen Christine in March, 1895.

Over 700 miners have been and will be this week laid off in the Ishpeming, Mich., mining district.

New South Wales is abolishing customs taxation and adopting the free trade policy.

Arola Hot After Maceo.

HAVANA, April 21.—General Arola is pursuing Maceo in Pinar del Rio with indefatigable energy, hardly allowing his troops time to sleep. A decisive breakdown on the part of the insurgents is confidently expected here by the authorities.

THE MARKETS.

New York Financial.

NEW YORK, April 20.

Money on call nominally 3@3½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper 5 @ 6 per cent.; sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers bills at 488½@488¾ for demand and 487¾@488 for sixty days; posted rates, 488½@489 and 489½@490; commercial bills, 487.

Silver certificates, 67¾@68¼c; no sales; bar silver, 67¾; Mexican dollars, 54.

United States government bonds firm; new 4's registered, 117; do coupons, 118; 5's registered, 112½; 5's coupons, 113¾; 4's registered, 103½; 4's coupons, 103½; 2's registered, 95; Pacific 6's of '95, 103.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, April 20.

The following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—April, opened 65¼c, closed 64½c; May, opened 65¾c, closed 65c; July, opened 66⅞c closed 66c. Corn—April, nominal, closed 29⅝c; May, opened 30⅛c, closed 29⅞c; July, opened 31c, closed 31c. Oats—April, nominal, closed 18⅞c; May opened 19¼c closed 19⅝c; July opened 20⅛c closed 20⅛c. Pork—April, opened $8.50, closed $8.52½; May, opened $8.52½, closed $8.55. Lard—April, opened $4.82½, closed $4.85; May, opened $4.87½, closed $4.90.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 15c per lb.; extra dairy 14c; fresh packing stock, 7@8c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 9½@10c per doz. Live Poultry—Turkeys 9@12c per lb; chickens, hens, 9c; roosters, 5@5½c; ducks, 11@12c; geese $4.00@5.00 per doz. Potatoes—Burbanks, 17@20c per bu.; mixed, 14@18c. Sweet potatoes $2.00@2.75 per bbl. Apples—Fair to fancy, $2.50@3.75 per bbl. Cranberries—Jerseys, $5.00@5.50 per bbl. Honey—White clover, 13@14c per lb.; broken comb, 9@10c; extracted, 5@6c.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 20.

Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock Yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 37,000; sales ranged at $3.05@3.85 pigs, 3.60@3.85 light, $3.35@3.40 rough packing, $3.45@3.75 mixed, and $3.45@3.75 heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 21,000; quotations ranged at $4.15@4.60 choice to extra shipping steers, $3.90@4.30 good to choice do., $3.70@4.00 fair to good, $3.40@3.75 common to medium do., $3.20@3.70 butchers' steers, $2.80@3.50 stockers, 3.25@3.90 feeders, $1.50@3.70 cows, 2.40@3.75 heifers, $2.00@3.55 bulls, $3.10@4.25 Texas steers, and $3.00@4.75 veal calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 14,000; sales ranged at $3.00@3.75 westerns, $3.25@3.75 Texans, $2.50@3.05 natives, and $3.00@4.60 lambs.

TO BE IN IT

You ought to secure one or two of the bargains we offer just about now in the Furniture Line. Of couree you're going to clean house soon, and a little new furniture brightens up things wonderfully and adds style and tone to a room. We've a full line of elegant new Patterns of the finest goods the market affords and the prices are way down. If you're going to use a wheel we can save you money on the finest machine built, as we handle the gold trimmed "FALCON" and the famous Chicago wheel, the "KENWOOD."

Drop in and Look Things Over!

C. H. KEYES & SON,

63 First Street. FURNITURE STORE.

Our Spring Styles of

Men's AND Boys' Clothing

Now All In!

Our present stock displays all of the **Latest Fabrics** in Men's Wear, and our justly celebrated **High Art Clothing** has only to be seen this season to be more appreciated than ever.

The colorings for this Spring are very hondsome. Neat and desirable patterns are the style. (None of the old fashioned, big, loud patterns,) but plain, rich and handsome effects. Our stock is replete with good things.

In Hats and Men's Furnishings

we are showing a complete line in every detail.

Yours for Spring Bargains.

S. Rosenthal & Son,

Clothiers and Furnishers. 14 First St,, Dixon, Ill.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES!

We have arranged with the Terre Haute Mfg. Co. to dispose of all the Nash bicycles that were on hand when they bought the plant.

A $100 BICYCLE $65 CASH

Every wheel all complete, tools, pump and all. Morgan and Wright quick repair tires, big tubing, all up to date. The greatest bargain ever offered in Dixon. Come quick if you desire to take advantage of it.

The Finest SHOW-ROOM in Lee County.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY.

No. 14 EAST 1st ST. Dixon, Ills.

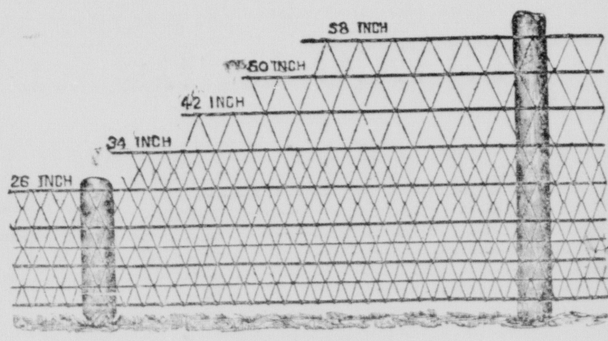
In Harness,

as in everything else, you desire and expect the best, the latest, the most stylish, the most reasonable in price. That is what we offer and the length of time we have been in business and the hearty commendation of our oldest patrons endorse our claim.

C. M. HUGUET & CO.

61 First Street.

Chicken Tight, Elephant Strong, and the best fence made. PRICE LOW.



I also have the Wire and Picket Fence. Milk Wagons, Buggies and Surreys, Harnesses, Whips and Robes; also best of Coal of all kinds, all at bottom prices, at

L. D. PITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.

SAMUEL C. EELLS, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst., Cashier.

This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewerly, &c.

HENRY S. DIXON. S. H. BETHEA
DIXON & BETHEA,

ATTORNEY'S At Law, Schuler Building, Telephone 18.

EDWARD E. WINGERT,

ATTORNEY At Law Real Estate Law a Specialty. Countryman Building, Rooms 1 and 2.

EDMOND B. OWENS, M. D.

SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.

L. J. POLLOCK.

DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridgework (teeth without plates.) Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for $8.00.

J. E. BYINGTON.

PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Residence 58 Chamberlain St. 306Sat tf

C. J. REYNOLDS,

Mining Stock Broker

Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.

GEORGE SCHORR,

Is Agent for Mendota Beer

Wholesale and Retail. Bottling done. Orders promptly filled and goods delivered to any part of the city. Tel. No. 136.

JOHN M. JULIEN,

REAL ESTATE,

Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

H. A. BROWN,

Photographer!

116 Galena Ave., over Tillson's Drug Store.

HORSE SHOEING!

W. C. Campbell shop, Peoria Ave.

O. E. WILD, Prop.

Wanted, Men and Boys

AT ONCE, to buy Suits or Pants of me. 500 samples to select from. I represent five Chicago establishments.

C. A. BALLOU, 108, Galena Av. Dixon, Ill

N. J. Starkweather,

Painting and Paper Hanging!

Paper cleaning a specialty. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at L. D. Pitcher's, also at Duffin's Drug Store. Telephone 19.

F. J. STAHL,

WOOD CARVER!

Mantels, Newels, Grill Work, Fold-Screens, Furniture Repaired.

Job Work Solicited!

Parsons Building, River St.

THURSTON CHEMICAL COMPANY GRAND RAPIDS OHIO

Thurston's PILLS

Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible to relieve. When everything else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver complaints ASK YOUR DRUGGIST for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per package.

What Is The Matter

with the Asphalt Sidewalk? IT IS DURABLE, outwearing any board or plank walk, and it costs about the same.

Prices that are Right!
All Work Guaranteed!

J. W. Kelly, 21 E. First St.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCER,

No. 8, E. First St.

THE ★ CAFE.

NO. 24 FIRST STREET.

Centrally Located! Service Unexcelled! Prices Reasonable!

Suppers for Balls and Society Banquets, served on short notice. Warm meals at all hours.

Private Dining Room for Ladies!

BOTH OUR HOUSES

Record of the Lively Portion of a Day in Congress.

STEWART'S CHALLENGE TO ALLISON

Who Replies That He Will Be in the "Neighborhood" When the Bond Sale Resolution Comes Up—Spirited Debate in the House Over the Tariff—What This Congress Has Not Done and Why These Things Are Thus.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—While the senate was discussing the Indian appropriation bill yesterday Peffer asked to have the bond resolution laid before the senate. Pettigrew insisted on continuing with the Indian bill. This promised to bring a test on displacing the bond resolution and Peffer, to avoid this, sought an agreement for a vote on the bond resolution. "It is utterly impossible," said Call, "to say when the senate will conclude, as several senators have indicated a desire to speak. For that reason it is impossible to agree now as to a time for a vote and he refused several requests to name a limit for debate." Allison appealed to Peffer to defer the bond resolution until the appropriation bills were out of the way and Peffer was about to assent, saying that Allison's statement was evidently in good faith, but Stewart objected to delay.

Allison Likely To Be Close Around.

Wolcott appealed to Stewart to yield, saying that the friends of the bond resolution would certainly gain by accepting the suggestion of Allison, as the resolution would thus secure the added support of those who were now urging appropriation bills as against the bond resolution. Stewart yielded reluctantly, turning to Allison behind him, and saying: "It might as well be known that when the time comes there will be a contest to an end on this subject. It will be no child's play. The administration is fighting it. Now when the fight comes will the senator (Allison) be here?"

"I am likely to be in this neighborhood," answered Allison. The unanimous agreement was thereupon made to postpone temporarily the bond resolution until appropriation bills now reported were disposed of.

Wants an International Conference.

The house was all day in committee on the general deficiency bill, the last of the appropriations, and during the consideration Willis (Rep.) of Delaware offered an amendment authorizing and directing the president to invite the commercial nations of the world to meet in international conference for the purpose of fixing an international ratio for the coinage of gold and silver. Cannon promptly interposed a point of order to cut off debate and he was sustained. He said that substantially such legislation already existed, but it had not been executed. Willis called attention to the difference between the existing and proposed legislation, but could not carry his point.

Kicks Up a Debate on the Tariff.

A prolonged discussion of appropriations and expenditures was precipitated by Hopkins, who asserted that it cost $734,000 more to collect $169,000,000 from customs last year than it did to collect $192,000,000 from customs in the last year of the Harrison administration. A deficiency of $850,000 for the collection of customs was reported in the pending bill. Hopkins thought the change of the system from specific to ad volorum duties made by the repeal of the McKinley law and the enactment of the Wilson bill might be responsible for the great increase in the cost of collecting the customs.

"Would you prefer the McKinley law with its $10,000,000 sugar bounty?" asked Sayres.

"As against the present law; yes, one thousand times," replied Hopkins amid Republican applause.

DOCKERY TAKES UP THE CUDGELS.

And Wants to Know What the Present Congress Has Done.

Dockery asked the Republican side what effort they had made with 150 majority to repeal the so-called Wilson-Gorman bill which they so denounced. He taunted them with having done nothing. He recalled the campaign book of blank pages circulated by the Republicans in 1894 entitled "What congress had done," with the "do nothing" record of this congress, and suggested that the Democrats could effectively circulate a similar book in the coming campaign. "What has this congress done," he asked. "What has been done to bridge the chasm between inadequate revenues and increasing expenditures? Where is the Dingley bill—pigeonholed by the votes of five Republicans?"

"How many Democrats voted to put it there?" asked Brumm.

"All of them, of course," responded Dockery. "Democrats are opposed to increasing taxation."

Proceeding Dockery ridiculed the majority for making no effort at currency legislation which the business interests of the country demanded. The policy of this congress, he said, was one of delay. That policy had been declared by the speaker at the opening of this session, when he announced himself against "crude and hasty" legislation.

Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, was stung by Dockery into a reply. The charge that nothing had been done, he said, must be looked at in the light of the situation. The house, senate and president together made legislation. Unless they concurred no legislation was possible. The house, as one of those three factors in legislation, was under Republican control. In the house the Republicans were responsible. They were not responsible for a Democratic and Populist senate and the influence of a Democratic president.

"The gentleman says the Democrats and Populists killed the so-called Dingley bill in the senate. Was it not pigeonholed by Republican votes?" asked Sayres.

"The Republicans were not in control," replied Dingley.

"But was not some of them partly responsible?"

"Yes, partly," admitted Dingley.

"Will the Republicans ask the states represented by these senators to repudiate them?"

"Those states can take care of themselves," replied Dingley.

"Did not the Republicans and the Populists make a dicker by which they obtained control of the senate?" put in McMillin.

"The Democrats and Populists control the senate," replied Dingley.

"Is Tom Carter chairman of the Republican committee?" asked McMillin. "Do you claim that Messrs. Wolcott, Dubois and Teller are Populists? If you do, you cut off a good deal of the respectability of your party."

"Have not the Democrats and the Populists a majority in the state," asked Dingley, who became in turn inquisitor.

McMillin adroitly parried this query, which Dingley thrust at him repeatedly, by dwelling on the "four recalcitrant Republican senators" and "the swap" of the biggest committee in the senate for the "loaves and fishes that float about the senate waters."

McMillin concluded by referring to the necessity for a bankruptcy bill, a Pacific refunding bill, a currency bill, etc., and charged the Republican side with cowardice in not meeting these questions instead of preparing to adjourn and run away.

Hepburn, Cooper of Wisconsin, Grout, Terry of Arkansas, and Cannon also participated in the debate.

Can Tax Railway Lands.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Justice Brown delivered the opinion of the supreme court in the case of the Central Pacific Railway company vs. The State of Nevada, involving the right, which was claimed by the state and confirmed by the state supreme court, to tax the lands of the railroad company. Justice Brown's opinion confirms the state court decision.

FATAL TORNADO IN OHIO.

Two Persons Killed and a Number of Others Injured—Property Destroyed.

FREMONT, April 21.—A tornado accompanied by a heavy rainfall swept over the northwestern part of Sandusky county about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, killing two persons, injuring a number of others, and doing great damage to buildings and other property. The tornado came from the southwest with great fury, and every building and tree in its path was swept away. After smashing a road bridge and blowing a big tree across a Wheeling and Lake Erie freight train, which crushed the caboose and came near killing a number of train men, the wind began playing havoc with farm buildings.

The barns of Jacob Engler, J. Hefflinger, Upton Burgoon and Anthony Swint first went down before it. Then the house of James Greene was destroyed. Greene's aged father, William L. Greene, was killed outright; his wife was unhurt, James Green, a son, lived just acroos the road. His house was demolished and his wife fatally injured and the baby carried across the road in its cradle. The child escaped uninjured. Next the barn of Amos Hetrick, in which Hetrick and John Low were shearing scheep, was crushed. Low was blown across a field against a tree, being instantly killed.

Other buildings destroyed were the barns of Al Fairchild, William Hensel, Perry Parish, George Waggoner, and Charles Tucker. Tucker's child was badly hurt. At Booktown, a hamlet near here, nearly all the buildings were destroyed, but there was no loss of life. The storm covered a wide track and it is possible that further damage will be reported.

The damage in this locality will be fully $100,000 to stock and farm property.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT PEORIA.

Statement That the Illinois Free Silver Men Won the Fight.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Peoria and free silver won out at yesterday's meeting of the Democratic state central committee. By a vote of 21 to 9 the committee decided to hold the state convention at Peoria, Tuesday, June 23. And because Peoria was chosen the political wiseacre says it is a silver victory, the gold men on the committee being for Springfield. The aforesaid wiseacre also says that the only crumb of comfort the gold men got out of the meeting was the apportionment of delegate representation on the Cleveland vote of 1892, which gives Cook county 362 delegates out of a total of 1,069. This is what the anti-silver faction earnestly desired, and the 16-to-1 men acceded to their request, stating that the more delegates in the convention the better it would be for Altgeld and silver.

Lunatic with a Gun at Church.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 21.—A lunatic with a revolver cleaned out nearly all the worshipers in the First Unitarian church. The madman, who gave the name of Lewis Porter, went into the church as soon as service commenced and took a seat alongside the aisle. At the conclusion of the hymn he arose and walked down the aisle until he reached the altar. As he walked down he said in a loud voice: "This thing is all a farce. It is a humbug. Now, I want to have my say, and it won't be well for anybody to attempt to stop me." As Porter finished speaking he drew a revolver, but was quickly disarmed.

City Council Struggle at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, April 21.—The new city council got itself into office by 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, beating the old members into the chamber by an hour. C. D. Boardman and E. W. Crellin were confirmed for the board of public works, though there was a protest that the action was illegal. Nominations for fire chief, police chief, etc., were all confirmed. The five new west side aldermen are largely doing business without the assistance of the four east side men, and it is probable that all the old officeholders, largely east siders, who can be will be legislated out.

Bay State Democratic Convention.

BOSTON, April 21.—Preparations for the Democratic state convention, which will be held here today, have been practically completed. Hon. John R. Thayer, of Worcester, will be permanent chairman of the convention. The withdrawal of ex-Governor William E. Russell as a candidate for delegate-at-large, has brought out several candidates, among whom are James Donovan, chairman of the Democratic city committee. It seems to be the general impression that the convention will indorse the presidential candidacy of ex-Governor William E. Russell.

Fatal Collision in British Waters.

GLASGOW, April 21.—The steamer Marsden collided with the British bark Firth of Solway, Captain Hendrick, near Kish lightship, causing the latter to sink. Thirteen men and the captain's wife and children were drowned.

Windrath Convicted of Murder.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Joseph Windrath was yesterday convicted of the murder of Carey B. Birch, the cash receiver of the West Chicago Street Railroad company June 23, 1895, and condemned to death.

Germany Has Trouble in Africa.

ZANZIBAR, April 21.—Steamers full of German troops are passing daily on their way to Tanga, German East Africa. It is supposed that trouble is expected with the insurgent chief Mbaruk z z.

GUNS ARE TRUMPS

In the Game of Politics as Louisiana Plays the Same.

FREEDOM AT THE POLLS "GOES,"

If the Fellows That Want It Have Heavy Enough Artillery—An Election That Looks Like It Might Be Decided with Winchesters Instead of Ballots—Skirmish Between the Contending Factions Already—Battle Scheduled to Follow.

OPELOUSAS, April 21.—At this hour 500 armed men of both parties are on the move and a desperate conflict is expected at any time. Over 250 "regulars" armed with Winchesters have surrounded the town, and their ostensible object is the capture of the court house. On the vote of the Opelousas ward depends their success or defeat in the parish and they are concentrating their efforts here. They realize that if a full vote is polled the combine will win.

Prepared to Resist the Invasion.

The report came to Opelousas early in the morning that the "regulars" were assembling at the Bellvue road bridge three miles south of town. At 10 o'clock arrivals from the country reported that 200 men on horseback and armed with Winchesters, shotguns and pistols were gathered there, and were planning an invasion of the town. Upon the receipt of this news the combine people, or anti-regulars, began to assemble around the court house square, armed to the teeth and prepared to resist the invasion.

Judge Makes a Useless Plea.

The sheriff was in town when the news first arrived, but he did not attempt to go and disband the armed body of men. District Judge W. C. Perrault rode out to the camp of the "regulars" and endeavored by persuasion to get them to disband, but his efforts availed nothing. Yesterday afternoon Diomedes Durio, a leading planter; C. M. Clark, clerk of the district court, and five or six friends were in front of Durio's house.

Skirmish with the "Regulars."

"I was under a tree with my children near," said Durio. "Suddenly thirty regulars, led by one Reed, passed my house. They stopped behind a clump of trees and I went out in the field to see what they were doing. When near them they fired six shots at me. My friends came to my assistance and we returned ten or twelve shots. We then laid down and the regulars fired fully fifty shots at us, shooting my horse in two places.

Made It Too Hot for Them.

"Half of them then ran away; the others remained behind in a group and appeared to be helping some one on a horse. I do not know whether we hit any of them or not. We sent word to town for reinforcements, but when the boys came the regulars were out of sight." Thompson corroborated Durio's story. It is rumored that two regulars were shot and one killed. It is impossible to verify the rumors.

A PRETTY STATE OF THINGS.

Comes of an Attempt to Prevent American Citizens from Voting.

At 11:30 last night the town was quiet. Armed squads were on duty at every road entering the place and the court house was a perfect arsenal. The Washington, La., boys, thirty strong, who came down to fight with the citizens against the regulars, have hurried home. A courier brings the news that Washington is being surrounded, and that the regulars are creating consternation among the inhabitants of Bellaire Cave. All day long there has not been a state or parish officer—not even a constable—in town. It is impossible for a town to be in a more martial state. It is believed now that the regulars will not come into town until this morning.

There are 150 armed men waiting for them. The district attorney has sent word that his regulars will enter town today and that he has twenty Winchesters at his back to say: "No negro shall vote." If ever a situation demanded the presence of militia the situation in this city demands it. The anti-regulars declare they will hold the court house if its halls run with blood. The regulars have moved back a mile or two in the county from King bridge.

The trouble in Opelousas grew out of the effort on the part of white Democrats to prevent registration of negroes. A military company was sent there and the negro men registered. They are in the majority and the movement of the regulars, or white supremacy crowd, now is intended to prevent the negroes from voting today.

It is stated positively that one regular—Alce Reed—was killed and another mortally wounded in the skirmish at Durio's, three miles from here.

Wife and "Brother" Seem Guilty.

KALKASKA, Mich., April 21.—Mrs. Mary A Lawrence, whose husband's murdered remains were taken from the river at Holland, Mich., has been found near Kalkaska, and with her three children has been taken in charge of by the officers from Holland. Ray Coates, the young man with whom Mrs. Lawrence left Holland two weeks ago, has not yet been arrested. Although Coates passed as Mrs. Lawrence's brother there is evidence that he is not, and that the pair were recently married.

Iowa Sons of the Revolution.

DAVENPORT, April 21.—The Iowa Sons of the Revolution in annual convention at Davenport re-elected officers as follows: President, Rev. W. S. Perry, Davenport; secretary, Rev. S. R. J. Hoyt, Davenport; historian, Rev. William Salter, Burlington. At the banquet last evening addresses were delivered by Lieutenant Governor W. S. Dungan, Chariton; Colonel Al Swalm, Oskaloosa; Professor J. S. Vilchrist, Iowa City, and others.

Congress of Religious Education.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The first session of the National Congress of Religious Education was held last night in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. General John Eaton, ex-United States commissioner of education and president of the American Society of Religious Education, presided. The theme of the evening was "Religious Education and National Prosperity."

Cleveland and the Presidency.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Comptroller Eckels arrived here yesterday. In talking politics Eckels said: "I do not know anything positive about President Cleveland's intentions or wishes relative to the presidency, but my impression is that he feels that there is no reason why he should be unwilling to enter another presidential canvass."

The Deaf, Blind and Cross-eyed.

THIS IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

DR. KING,

The well known Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, by urgen solicitation of many of Dixon's citizens, will make his second visit to

NACHUSA HOUSE, DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

REMAINING UNTIL SATURDAY, APRIL 25th.

During his recent two weeks visit to Dixon the Doctor treated over 75 people of Dixon and vicinity, with marvelous results.

See Some of His Testimonials:

DEAFNESS.

Mr. J. H. Downs, age 71, says: "I am able to hear the clock tick, also voices, for the first time in many years, the result of 10 days treatment with Dr. King, and I believe him honest and skillful."

Mr. E. D. Wooding, says: "After 12 days treatment with Dr. King I can hear my watch tick, which I have not done for many years."

CROSS EYES.

Mr. John Shoemaker age 41 years, says: "I have been cross-eyed since a child; I consulted Dr. King and he straightened my eyes in a short time; he did exactly what he promised to do and I know him to be honorable and skillful, and I most heartly recommend him to others who have this terrible disfigurement.

Mr. W. H. Steel, age 52, says: "I was cross-eyed from childhood, Dr. King made them perfectly straight in one minutes time. No pain. He can straighten others.'

Consultation and Examination Free, and if your case is incurable he will quickly tell you so.

CATARRH.—He can cure every case permanently and quickly: no failure by his method of treatment. This is a loatesome and dangerous disease and should be cured.

DEAFNESS.—He cures 70 per cent. of all cases, no matter how long standing or how bad. Can be examined free.

NOISES IN EARS.—Can be cured quickly. They are dangerous spmptoms and should be stopped to prevent deafness.

ANY KIND OF SORE EYES or growth about eye or lids, he removes and cures without pain.

DISCHARGING EARS cured in a few treatments. No pain.

POLYPUS TUMORS OF NOSE which interfere with your breathing. Easily and painlessly removed in one minute.

CATARACT removed without pain, and success guaranteed in every case.

LOSS OF VOICE Quickly and permantly cured. No pain.

Any disease or disfigurment of eye, ear, nose or throat, treated in the most skillful manner.

HEADACHE, Dizziness, Vomiting, Hysteria, Sleeplessness, Nervousness Saint Vitus Dance, Neuralgia of head or face, specks float before eyes, letters dance and run together, disposition to close eyes tightly when reading are some of the functional nervous troubles which can be cured by properly fitted glasses and by the new method of grinding lenses it is only necessary to wear the glasses when taxing the eyes.

CROSS EYES. He can straighten the worst case in one minutes' time, no chloroform, no pain, and the patient can work the same day. Guarantees every case.

COME EARLY and get the benefit of the Doctor's long stay in the city, as everyone must be treated in his proper order. Tell your friends of this unusual opportunity.

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Nachusa House Parlors April 11th to April 25th.

A Golden Opportunity
—FOR THE—
SICK AND SUFFERING.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

Will, on his coming visit to

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday April 23d, 1896;

NACHUSA HOUSE,

Give Free Treatment to the Afflicted!

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OFFER.

REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE.

DR. PRETTYMAN is a gradnate of College of Physicians and Surgeon, New York City, the greatest and best college in the U. S. He has had years of training in the great hospital and, as has been demonstrated, his work has surprised the expectations of everybody. He treats all

CHRONIC DISEASES

Eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels and bladder. All diseases of women treated by new method. Quick, positive cures.

Working for a Principle, Not a Fee.

No pains will be spared to make this demonstration complete in each individual case. Every patient who receives the treatment will receive, if possible, more earnest, careful and expensive care and treatment than if he were paying the usual fee. It is the success of the principle that inspires the effort and work in each case. Each case completely cured establishes the principle that this doctor has been trying to impress, that he can and does cure chronic diseases. He will take a genuine pride in making the cure and treatment in every case under this free offer, if it could be possible, even better than the regular fee. No matter what form of chronic desease you suffer, consult him.

A GENUINE OFFER—Bear in mind this a genuine offer. Inspired by right, with the hope that the many who need special treatment will avail themselves of this offering and rid themselves of the diseases that have troubled them for years.

MEN—Young men, middle-aged men, old men suffering from weakness, impaired memory, dizziness, loss of power, unpleasant dreams, blood poisoning, leakage, losses, etc., should not let this opportunity pass, as a trial treatment will satisfy even the most skeptical of his wonderful curative powers in these cases. Not one failure in every 400 cases treated the past year.

All treatment free. No charge for professional services. The patient required to pay nothing except cost of the medicines he uses. This applies to all who call, no matter what the nature of the malady.

TO HELP ALL.—Any chronic sufferer, whatever the nature of the disease, may call upon this doctor and get the best aid known to enlightened medicine at the actual cost of the medicines. It is the spirit and purpose of his visits to bring to the treatment and cure of chronic diseases generally the great advantages he possesses in successfully handling these stubborn, disorders so prolific of human misery and so destructive of human life.

PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Remember the day and Date, Thursday April 23d
Returning every 4 weeks. Address

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois.

Here Is A Bargain!

For a few days only we offer a fine eleven room House, nice new Barn, lot 140 ft. by 250 ft, located within a few blocks of the North Dixon High School Building, for only $3,500.00

Terms Very Easy!

HUGHES & STERLING,

Kling Building.

Money To Loan

on Farms and Farm Property.

REAL ESTATE

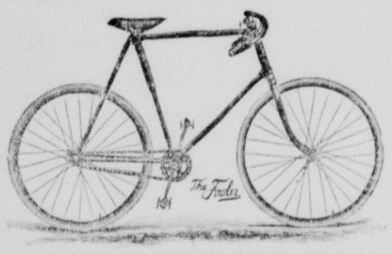
Bargains to be had if taken soon, both in city property and improved farm lands.

INSURANCE!

Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Life and Accident. None but first-class companies.

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.



The Frame Tells the Name.

"The Fowler"

(Original Truss Frame.)

They stand the shocks,
Of ruts and rocks,
They're built that way.

We also have the

GENDRON,
PHOENIX,
RELIANCE,
DUKE.

See them at

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store

160 Galena Avenue.

SEED POTATOES!

Early Ohios, Extra Early Sunrise, Freeman, Red Michigan, Early June, Thurman, World's Fair, American Wonder, Irish Cobbler, Alexander Prolific, Michigan Snowflakes, Rural New Yorker, Empire State and Delawares.

Tube Rose Bulbs,

Choice Stock.

Geo. D. Laing,

119 Galena Avenue.

We Wish

To call the attention of our Musical Friends to the fact that the old reliable Hallet & Davis Piano Co., has now in stock 13 different styles, and of the latest designs of their own make of high-grade pianos; never before introduced outside of the great cities. Our prices are but little more than ordinary pianos, owing to the fact that we sell on a salary for the factory, saving all agents' commissions. Terms to suit purchaser, and old instruments taken in exchange.

HALLET & DAVIS CO

CASH WILLIAMS, Manager.

Staple and

Fancy Groceries!

New Vegetables of all kinds as the season advances.

New Garden Seeds in packages or bulk.

Try a sack of the Celebrated Gold Mine Flour.

Denny & Reynolds,

Telephone 57. 53 First Street

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter

TERMS:
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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

—Alonzo Fell is here from Ashton.

—C. F Preston is here from Pawpaw.

—M. B. Miller is down from Rockford.

—John Yetter, sr., of Steward is here today.

—Mrs. Theo. J. Hyde is visiting in Chicago.

—Hon. H. D. Dement is out from Oak Park.

—E. E. Lloyd of Davenport, Iowa, is here today.

—Mrs. Leonard Andrus went to Chicago this morning.

—S. G Brown, of Terre Haute, Ind., is at Hotel Bishop.

—George D. O'Brien, of Rochelle, is here on court duty.

—Attorney William Barge went east on a morning train.

—Charles Senneff returned home last night from Belvidere.

—Mrs. Oetlinger is a visitor from Freeport at the Nachusa House.

—Henry Brown and Joe Staples captured seven fine bass near the dam this morning.

—C. Van Haafter of Kalamazoo, J. C. Daily of LaSalle and Neal Brown of Ottawa are at the Nachusa House.

—Advertisements changed this evening: T. J. Miller, John D. Parsons & Co, Alexander & Howell, Yates & Smith, W. F. Weaver & Co.

—In the Whiteside Republican County Convention yesterday a resolution to instruct for Tanner was defeated and McKinley instructions passed.

—Editor Geo. C. Upham recently of the Davenport Daily Republican is here today to visit with former acquaintances. He expects to go to Chicago soon.

—Fred Cary, one of the brightest pupils of the Clinton high school, and a member of the Cary family orchestra of wide reputation, was drowned from a fishing boat in the Mississippi river Saturday.

—To-day a city election is being held in Rock Falls, for the election of one alderman in each ward; to hold office for two years and on the subject of license. The question as to whether or not the city shall own its water-works is also to be decided.

—Frank Stoddard, a Rock Island switchman, by the expiration of a ninety-nine years lease of property in Philadelphia, falls joint-heir with twenty-one other relatives to about fifty acres of land and its belongings in that city, now valued at $68,000,000.

—Henry A. Page has purchased all the milk routes in the city, except one, and will soon have six wagons running regularly. Messrs. Eastman, Gibbs, Fargo, Deeter, Keith and Cushing have sold their business and good will to Henry and he will please his patrons, we are sure.

—Mr. William Moore, the plasterer, while working on his house in Mendota Wednesday, fell from a scaffold and suffered a bad fracture of the right upper limb, besides some internal injuries. He is getting along as well as can be expected with a man of his advanced age.

—Aug. Ziebarth of Mendota met with an accident last week that has laid him up. He was taking out a pane of plate glass from the back door in the store, when the glass slipped and fell on his foot, cutting through the covering and almost to the bone. It was an ugly gash.

—H. B. Senneff, for the past three years a resident and business man of our city, is today moving his family and household goods to Chadwick, Carroll county, to make his future home. Mr. Senneff has bought out a lumber and coal business there and THE TELEGRAPH wishes him success.

—It was doubtless owing to the crowded condition of the juvenile department of some school—not in Dixon—that the following conversation occurred. "Johnny, how is it that you never bring any good marks home from school?" "O, mama, there are such a lot of us that when my turn comes there are none left."

—The question was raised in a suit at Oakland, Iowa, recently, whether the manure accumulating upon a farm while occupied by a tenant is realty and belongs to the landlord or personal and belongs to the tenant. A tenant had given the manure to a third party and the owner of the farm had sued for its value. The plaintiff received a verdict in his favor.

A Church Function.

Some days since we received a card of invitation to a "Church Social" to be given by the ladies of St. Agnes Guild, city of Dixon. In this fast age we do not stop to enquire too closely into the etymology of words, but if a noun is not handy we take the next nearest form of speech to express our meaning; so let social pass "St. Agnes Guild!" the very name breathes purity and although the death of a near and dear relative left us indisposed for scenes of secular gayiety, we might well attend a festival of the church, given for the purpose of aiding its development. As the price of admission, one dollar for a gentleman and lady, included a supper, we supposed this was an ecclesiastical symposium in which the flock would feed under pastoral guidance. In a modest little corner, in very modest type was the single word Dancing. Oh! we said, the lambs of the flock will be allowed to frisk in the presence of their dams. Now altho' Milton warns us

But with thyself accompanied"
"Seek not social communication.

we went, and paid our dollar to the gentleman who sat in receipt of custom, an official of the church who, altho' his duties prevented his "treading a measure on the light fantastic toe," smiled benignly as he raked in the discredited metal. Quite a number of devotees were already assembled when we entered and a citizen of ebon hue was busily employed in sprinkling the floor with fragments of wax; a mysterious process to me, for in the days of my youth, "when the iniquity of my heels did compass me about," and I too was a votary of Terpsichore, the floors were chalked to make the glissade easy; but now I suppose the movements are more saltatory and something adhesive is required, "lest vaulting ambition should overtop itself and fall."

On looking round the room I could not help being struck with the practical proof of that truly christian principle, the church is no respecter of persons; for here we were enabled to meet socially with those from every department of life—bankers and bakers, barristers and barbers, merchants, manufacturers and mechanics, farmers and familiars of the Sheriff's office, Jew and Gentile—all were there "threading the mazes of the giddy dance." It was a most exhilarating scene to see so many bodies responding to the music of an excellent band in all the graceful undulations of the dance. Yes endeed, the dancing was not for the lambs of the flock alone, tho' there were many of them on the floor and they were to me the most interesting part of the performance. But young and old, fat and lean, all were tarantula bitten, and "with becks and nods and wreathed smiles" were going through all the paces of chasses, balances, Cavalier Seul, promenade. Heads white with the snows of many winters, knees stiffened from long hanging over office stools, touched with the election spark from beauty's hand, were as agile as so many chimpanzies. Had John Knox or Calvin been present they would have beaten time, tho' with sour faces, and Luther would have led out his bride and danced a break-down with the best of them. And why not? The most natural and instinctive expression of joy is shown in the dance. Tell a child something that pleases it very much, and instinctively its feet begin to move in response to it. The sun itself is said to dance for joy on Easter day. All nations, from the most civilized to the most barbarous, have their dances; with many dancing forms a large part of their religious ceremonies. Some of the fathers of the church say the angels are always dancing, and "the Glorious Company of the Apostles" is realy "a fchorus of dancers." At the Council of Trent the assembled bishops gave a ball and took part in the dancing. To be sure St. Augustine says "Melius fodere quam saltare;" but then he had never had any experience in digging, as far as I know, but must have been a proficient in dancing until converted by the prayers of his saintly mother, St. Monica. I have tried both and know digging is harder on the back than dancing, "me crede experto." Homer calls it "the most perfect and sweetest of all human enjoyments." Locke says, "The effects of dancing are not confined to the body; it gives to children not mere outward gracefulness of motion, but manly thoughts and a becoming confidence." "Dancing is musical gymnastics." It has been reserved for denominational christians, particularly those of persecuted sects, such as the Albigenses, Waldenses, Scotch Covenanters and English Puritans to object to dancing; to praise God not with timbrel and harp, but in sackcloth and ashes and a mortified countenance. As Macauley says of the Puritans, "They forbid bear-baiting, not that they cared for the bears but because they hated to see people enjoying themselves." And surely, surely, it is better that our young people should enjoy themselves together in the presence of their parents, in which they too participate, than to leave our boys to the attractions of the saloon, the billiard room, the cafe chantant and other worse resorts. How much greater, again, the propriety of a dance to assist the church than the gambling feature of a raffle. It is to be hoped this is but a beginning of a series.

The decoration of the supper table, with its beautiful wreaths of smilax was a triumph of æsthetic art and reflected great credit on the artistic tastes of the ladies who designed it. No coarse profusion of heavy meats checked the exhilaration of the evening and suggested thoughts of nightmare; but delicate slices of light bread and cake, the stimulating olive and an excellent cup of the Arabian berry which cheers, but not inebriates, left mind and body unincumbered.

But there is no rose without its thorn. In this case to me the thorn was in the very indecorous way in which the gentlemen held their partners in the waltz. In my time the gentleman supported and partly lifted the lady with one hand on her waist, while he clasped the other held aloft; she resting her disengaged hand on his shoulder; but now it is a regular hug—a close embrace. It reminds me of a quaint passage in Pepys' Diary, in which, after relating how he had on more than one occasion stolen a kiss from another fellow's very attractive wife, he says, "it was nice but wrong," to which his wife fully agreed.

SPECTATOR.

AMONG THE SUBURBS.

What Is Going On in Towns in This Vicinity.

PALMYRA.

April 20.—Mrs. Susan Kentner, who has been quite ill, is better.

Rev. Dornblaser preached a very pleasing sermon last Sunday. His discourse was on "Esther, the Beautiful queen."

Miss Floyd Crary of the N. I. N. S., spent Sunday with Lulu Swigart.

School election Saturday night in all our neighboring schools seems to have been made very interesting by the opposing forces, which met each with a candidate for the office. Gap Grove polled the highest vote known for many years. Frank Brauer and John Lawton each aspired to the office. John Lawton was elected by a majority of three votes. About half past eight one party stepped out and returned with several of the fairer sex, who proceeded to deposit their ballots. Now sure of a defeat, the opposing party dispatched messengers with buggies and gathered up many more of the frail creatures, who came in the downpouring rain, all bespattered, but happy in the thought that they were playing an important part in this election, and more than ever impressed that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Sugar Grove stands alone in being exempt from any strife for that place. Eleven votes were polled and Mrs. Clara Goodrich was re-elected.

Frank Philpott of Dixon attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Miss Ruth Seavey was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Page Sunday.

Roy and Lulu Swigart attended the Y. M. C. A. reception at Sterling Friday evening.

Mrs. Hannah Jones of Dixon has returned to Mr. Fletcher Seavey's, where she is employed as housekeeper.

Fred Lawton has an apricot tree which is in very full bloom.

Farmers are in excellent spirits over these heavy rain, which with the hot sun is making the pasture ready for the seventy-five cent milk.

WOOSUNG.

April 20.—Hon. J. P. Wilson was a visitor in Forreston last week.

Ephraim Bowers was re-elected school director Saturday night. It being a very stormy night, only twenty-eight votes were cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zigler's little boy has been very sick the past week with diptheria.

Sunday school was re-organized last Sunday to be held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock; with Frederic Brimblecom superintendent; Chas. Morgan, assistant superintendent; Miss Grace Hagerman, secretary and treasurer; Miss Bessie Brimblecom, organist.

Mrs. G. B Demorest and Misses Carrie and Bertha Swarts were visitors in Oregon last Tuesday.

Chas Morgan purchased a new air moter wind-mill last week and had it placed on his farm.

Mrs. J. T. McGrath, of Polo, was a visitor here with relative last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morgan of Dixon, were visitors at the Jule William's home, Thursday.

Miss Helen Bogue, of Dixon, was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Philip McGrath, last week.

Henry Brimblecom has been having serious trouble with his eyes for several weeks.

Mrs. E. J. McGrath and sister, Miss Cavanaugh were Sunday visitors in Dixon.

The wind-mill in the Reichard farm in Pine Creek was blown to pieces during last Mondays gale.

Mesdames Crippen and Graver, of Dixon, were callers in this vicinity, Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Page had quite a serious fall last Saturday. TRIO.

—Tommy—Paw, isn't man the lord of creation?

Mr. Figg—Most of the time; but not when housecleaning is going on. No.—Indianapolis Journal.

—Holdem Uppe—Do you like trochaic verse?

Add Reiter—Very much. I was once very well paid for some verses on Frogg's Bronchial Troches.—Puck.

Be Sure and Look It Over!

o o o Our Glass Bargains.

½ Gallon Pitchers,
8 inch High Footed Bowls,
10 inch Celery Trays.
8 inch Berry Dishes,
8 inch Fruit Comports,
10 inch Bread Plates,
9 inch Preserve Dishes,
8 inch Sauce Nappies,
8 inch Cake Stands,
Etc. Etc.

Only 10c Each.

I. B. Countryman Co.,

Galena Avenue.

Everybody is Talking About

Thompson Brothers' Dress Goods

at 27c Per Yd. MOHAIRS, HENRIETTAS, SERGES and NOVELTIES.

Reduced From 35c, 40c and 45c. - - - - - -

CALL AND LOOK AT THEM.

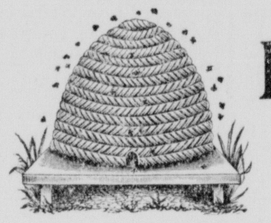
Ask to look at our shoes: we have a complete line and WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. An elegant line of Shirt Waists and Wrappers.

THOMPSON BROS.

AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

THE BEE HIVE

158 Galena Ave. 158 Galena Ave.



We Are Sure Winners

in the race for trade. Put your money up early, our stock will be all broke up at the finish. Fair goods and fair prices never lost a race. We have got 'em: we will win without a break. We ask you to take advantage of a great opportunity to get Bargains of Honest Work from our full and complete line of seasonable attractions in Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Straw Hats, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, &c. Come early, Come often, come prepared to be pleased; we disappoint nobody who is looking for Honest Quality, Good Styles and Low Prices. A splendid stock stands back of our promise. We prize your trade and we are out for the prize.

The BEE HIVE,

Eichler Bros., Proprietors. **158 Galena Ave.**

Special, For Cash!

Ladie's Fine Dongola Hand-turn, New Needle Square Toe, Button, A to D,

$2.50.

This Shoe cannot be duplicated at any other store in town for less than $3.00.

WE WANT YOUR SHOE TRADE!

Ford's Shoe Store,

10 EAST FIRST STREET.

AT

Hyde's Book Store,

No. 3. Opera Block.

—The—

Shawknit

TRADE MARK

is the best fitting and best wearing hose on the market. We carry them in gray, black and all new shades of brown.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,

118 Galena Avenue.

OUR SPECIALTY IS : :

WAGONS and CARRIAGES!

Years of experience in this one line gives to our patrons many dollars.

Respectfully,

Paul G. Lord,

21 River Street.

For Sale.

Residence of N. P. McKenney on Madison Avenue. A bargain for 10 days.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

GARDEN SEEDS!

We hane just received the best Northern Grown Garden Seeds, in packages and bulk, Worlds Fair Seed Potatoes, Ohio Juniors, Early Ohios and all other varieties.

Fancy Maple Syrup per gallon 90c.

JONES' Department Store,

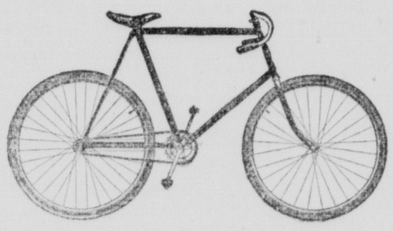
Telephone No. 127. 405 Depot Ave

Wm. C. Godfrey,

Successor to

Geo. Steel & Co.

GROCERY



The Remington.

Call and see the finest line of wheels in the city; largest stock and variety. We also handle the "Truss" Frame America, Andrae, Stormer and Crawford Bicycles. Big discount for cash on the last named wheels.

J. W. KENT & SON,

101 Galena Avenue, near bridge.

I Don't Think,

In fact I know, that no one in my line of business can sell you any better

COAL, Hard or Soft,
WOOD, Cord or Sawed,
or Salt,

than I can and give you honest weight and full measure. I guarantee to do this at all times, and to that end invite you to try me with a sample order. Although I may seem to be out of the way, don't forget that you can reach me at all times by telephone.

JOHN E. MOYER.

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue

TELEPHONE NO. 83.

—There will be held a special meeting of the Monitor Hook and Ladder company tonight by order of Foreman J. P. Bretz, and is hoped that every member will be present.

—"Will the new woman knit her own stockings?" solicitously inquires an exchange. The answer to this conundrum is "Nit." We doubt if there is a woman in the country, born within the last 30 years who knows how to knit, or who could tell a knitting needle from a hat pin. The woman of today is a spinner, and some of them, alas! are spinsters.

—Quite an excitement was caused in Rock Falls Saturday night by a report of fire-arms and the intelligence that W. S. Knee had come home drunk and attempted to shoot his wife and children. It the trial yesterday, it was developed that he was drunk, sure enough; but in taking down his gun to clean it, preparatory to a Sunday hunt, it was accidentally discharged.

—Very much of a sister to them was the domestic down in the West End who, when her mistress said, the other morning, "That young man who called to see you last night. Maggie, stayed very late," remarked, "It was me brother, mum." "But, Maggie, how is that? I have noticed thirty-seven different men in your company within the last two years, and each one, you said, was your brother." "Yes, mum; poor folks allers has large families, mum."

—Sterling Gazette: Yesterday afternoon three young men from Dixon undertook to cross the bridge with their horse and buggy. The horse went all right until the middle of the bridge was reached when he stopped and decided he would take a rest. The boys did all they could to get him to go, but he had a will of his own and could not be persuaded against it so, he remained there for fifteen or twenty minutes, causing a congestion of vehicles, after which he started off and caused no more trouble."

—The temperance apostle was walking along the sidewalk serene in the consciousness of his own goodness, when a well dressed man stopped him and shook his hand. "Guess you don't remember me," said the well dressed man. "Why—Ah—." "Three years ago I attended one of your meetings, and heard you draw a graphic picture of the able mechanic whose children went ragged, while the children of the saloon keeper, with whom he spent his wages, were dressed in silks. The story fitted my case to a T." "And you reformed?" "Should say I did reform. Went into the saloon business myself."

—William C. Howlett, a contractor, who formerly resided in Freeport, has been missing from this home, at 594 Park avenue, Chicago, since Wednesday morning, and his wife fears he may have committed suicide. Mr. Howlett is 68 years old and is well known among leading contractors of Chicago. Six years ago an only son died, and since that time at intervals Mr. Howlett has been very despondent. A number of years ago Mr. Howlett was superintendent of construction for the Illinois Central railroad company. He is a member of Evergreen lodge of masons of Freeport, and wore the emblem of the order on his watch chain at the time of his disappearance.

—The first letter of response to the invitation to the birthday party to be given by the Women's Relief Corp on the 27th inst., comes from Mrs. Abner Moon of Nebraska. With regrets for inability to attend, she shows her loyalty by a royal enclosure of eighty cents, one cent for each year of a long, useful and honored life. She has been a constant reader of THE TELEGRAPH not only during the 17 years of her absence in Nebraska, but during many previous years of her residence in Palmyra. While of English birth, she loved her adopted country well, and with many a heart-throb encouraged her first-born son, Clark W., to take up arms in defence of its flag, and join the boys of Cheney's Battery. Many an old settler of Dixon and Palmyra would be overwhelmed with joy to clasp once more her hand and look into her motherly face.

—With the first of May Dixon will lose from its citizens Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McEwen and daughter Jessie, who go to Chicago to join their son and brother. During eleven years of residence in Dixon, nearly all of which time Mr. McEwen has been engaged in the dry goods trade, (as he was in Amboy before his residence here) he has won the respect of all with whom he has been thrown in contact in business or social relations. Mrs. McEwen is a lady best beloved by those who know her best; while their daughter, whose educational life has been spent in Dixon, is a young lady of much promise. Of fine mental endowments, refined social qualities and earnest religious activities, she will be greatly missed among the young people of her acquaintance. While a large circle of friends are sorry to bid them all farewell, many sincere wishes for their welfare will follow them to their new home.

JUDGE FARRAND'S COURT.

Probate Work Done Since Last Report.

William Lynn, Gustav A. Fritz, Daniel Reichart, Isaac Thompson, Frederick Osmundson Osterwig, Thomas A. Selvig, naturalized.

Frank A. Wright appointed guardian of minor heirs of J. M. Fogle, deceased.

Widow's award and inventory approved in estate of John Bratton, deceased.

Conservator's report approved in estate of Catherine A. Emery, insane.

Administrator's report approved in estate of Catherine A. Emery, deceased.

Diana L. Mason appointed administratorix under $10,000 bonds of estate of Jerome T. Mason, deceased.

Estate of John C. Jacobs, deceased, settled.

William Mikesell estate, inventory approved.

Inventory approved in estate of James Daley, deceased.

Sale bill of personal property approved in estate of David G. Book, deceased.

Will of George Steel, deceased, recorded. Letters testamentary issued to Louise P. Steel. executrix named in will, bond being waved.

Estate of James P. Goodrich settled.

Anna M. Green appointed administrator of estate of William Green, deceased.

Estate of Catherine S. McKenney, deceased, settled.

Notice to creditors in estate of William Delany, deceased, approved.

Administrator's report approved in estate of Henry Sanders, deceased.

Notice to creditors in estate of John P. Meserole, deceased, approved,

Estate of Julia M. Latta, deceased, claims allowed: G. R. Atkins $12.75; L. Wallace $50; Haley & Drew, $6.75; J. Salzman, $40.85; J. W. Kelly $18.75; G. R. Woodruff $7.50.

Notice to creditors in estate of Mary A. Dutcher, deceased, approved.

Claims allowed in estate of James C. Mead, deceased: Brink & Deeter $6.01; Haley & Drew $3; J. Howell & Son $22.26; C. G. Smith $5.46; E. L. Edwards $7.56; O. B. Blackman $86.65; Harvy Camp & Son $72.30; Truman & Co., $4.81; O. H. Brown $14.70; I. B. Countryman $7.85; E. M. Bennett & Co., $2.25; Tillson & Hayden $5.36; D. W. McKenney $24. Decree for sale of real estate.

Estate of E. A. Groh, deceased, settled.

Decree for sale of real estate in estate of E. A. Shoemaker, deceased.

Rosetta P. Woodford appointed guardian of Agnes H. Woodford.

Herbert W. Scott appointed administrator of the estate of H. J. Scott, deceased. Bonds of $18,000 approved.

Estate of R. J. Talman, deceased, settled.

Notice to creditors in estate of F. W. Woodford, deceased, approved.

Estate of James Daley, deceased, decree for sale of personal property at private sale.

Estate of C. Otterback, insane, said Otterback being restored to sound mind and released from asylum he is restored to the possession of his property and W. W. Gilmore, conservator is ordered to report as to his acts and doings as such conservator.

Estate of Jermiah Myers Glessner, deceased, Lulu Glessner appointed administratrix with bonds of $2000 approved. Appraisement issued.

Inventory approved in estate of L. T. Wellman.

Guardian report approved in estate of Emma A. Judd.

William H. Edwards, E. W. Smith and Richard P. Courtright were appointed to appraise the estate of Geo. Steel, deceased.

A Cycling Event of Much Importance.

T. J. Miller, local agent of the Fowler Cycle Manufacturing Company, this morning received a letter from that firm's headquarters, announcing that by instructions of the War Department at Washington, a squad of about twenty United States infantry will start from Omaha about June 1st on the Fowler wheels, making an attempt to break the road record from Omaha to Chicago. The War Department has asked the Fowler Company to select the best roads, and also to furnish a pace maker. The Company has suggested that the best way would be to follow as nearly as possible the line of the C. & N. W. R. R., which would bring the squad through Dixon. One object in this is that the company has a lot of agencies along this line and it was thought that these agencies could furnish local pace makers that would be familiar with the roads in their vicinity. Mr. Miller has been asked, in the letter alluded to, if he could furnish a pace maker, and for how far a distance east and west of this city. He will, of course, return a satisfactory reply; and the choice will be made from among the young wheelmen of Dixon. Everycne interested in wheeling (and who is not) will look forward with much interest to the coming event.

—Frank Wilson was up from Sterling last evening.

HE HAD A GOOD MEMORY.

How a Bright Young American Astonished Some Smart German Officers.

A story is told of a bright young american and several German officers who at a dinner one evening set out to make him uncomfortable by chaffing him about his country. The young man is Albert H. Washburn, the United States consular agent at Magdeburg. Henry F. Merritt, consul at Chemnitz, was the first one of the Americans attacked with a taunt from one of the Germans that he could not give the names of the presidents of the United States. Merritt named them over with some deliberation and drew from his German friend the declaration that he did not believe there was another American present who could do it.

Young Washburn had said nothing until now, but he broke in and declared, "I can do it, and I will give you the vice presidents." He was about to begin when a second thought struck him, and he said, "While I am about it, I might as well give you the secretaries of state too." The Germans got down a book giving the names and kept tabs on the young man as he correctly went through the list. They were pretty well backed down already, but Washburn had no idea of letting them off so easily. "Now, I should like to know," he said, "whether any of you can give the names of the Prussian rulers from the time of Charlemagne and his sons down to the Emperor William?"

Not one of them could go half through the list, and they were on the point of apologizing to the young Massachusetts scholar when he took them down still more by modestly suggesting, "Perhaps I had better do it for you." He began with Charlemagne and went through the list without a break, much to the astonishment of his German hosts and the delight of Consul Edwards and the other Americans. "How did you do it?" asked Merritt. "Oh, my father had a taste for such things and taught them to me when I was a boy, and, you see, they are sometimes useful to know," he replied.—San Francisco Examiner.

WHY DON'T YOU LAUGH?

Merriment During Meals Is the Greatest Medicine For Dyspepsia.

A writer in The Speaker of London calls attention to the value of conversation at meals as an aid to digestion. He says with truth that the frugal repast eaten in silence is more harmful than a copious one enjoyed in the society of gay and vivacious companions.

He asserts that an English dinner is, as a rule, a funereal rite of taciturnity, and that his countrymen reserve all of their talk for the political platform and sessions of parliament. The writer in The Speaker contrasts this habit of the English with that of Americans and Frenchmen, who, he maintains, are loquacious at meals. So far as the latter are concerned, he is correct, but his assertion in regard to the former is only partly true. To those who have given attention to this subject the habit of our people who take their meals at hotels or more notable restaurants is, during their repasts, one of timid hesitation in indulging in conversation. Men and women seated at the same table are more than sparing of words. Each separate group appears to be oppressed with fears of the others. Oblique looks and an occasional sentence, uttered in low tones, take the place of animated talk.

Those who are eating have an air of furtive apprehensiveness. The writer in The Speaker has probably drawn his conclusions in regard to the vivacity of Americans at meals from experience at minor French and other foreign restaurants in this country. In those the funereal taciturnity that oppresses our men and women who take their meals at pretentious establishments collapses under the inspiration of example and unconventional environment, and with almost boisterous gayety they give free impulse to a natural love of conversation.

Telegraph Lines.

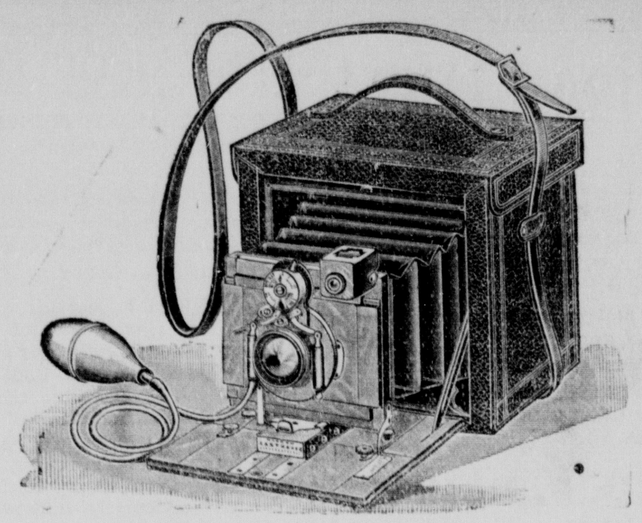
A German expert, after a careful estimate, has announced that the total length of telegraph lines in the world is 1,062,700 miles, of which America has 545,600 miles; Europe, 380,700; Asia, 67,400; Africa, 21,500, and Australia, 47,500 miles. The United States has a greater length than any other country, 403,900 miles, and Russia comes next, although European Russia has only 81,000 miles. The other countries follow in this order: Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, British India, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Canada, Italy, Turkey, the Argentine Republic, Spain and Chile. In point of proportion, however, Belgium leads, with 409 miles of wire for every 1,000 square miles of territory; Germany comes next with 350 miles; Holland is only slightly behind Germany, and the United Kingdom has 280 miles of telegraph for every 1,000 miles of country.

"The Barber of Seville."

"The Barber of Seville," the famous opera of Rossini, was produced for the first time on Feb. 16, 1816. According to the Italian law, which fixes the duration of the right of ownership for dramatic works at 80 years, Rossini's masterpiece would have become public property a few weeks ago. But in Italy no opera is more popular than "The Barber," and the revenues from its production constitute almost the whole income of the musical academy at Pesaro, Italy, the residuary legatee of the composer. Owing to this fact, the government has issued a decree prolonging the right of proprietorship two years in order to save the institution financially.

All our progress is an unfolding like the vegetable bud. You have first an instinct, then an opinion, then a knowledge, as the plant has root, bud and fruit. Trust the instinct to the end, though you can render no reason.—Emerson.

The shape of the fish hook was doubtless suggested by that of various thorns or by the claws of the cat, lion or tiger.



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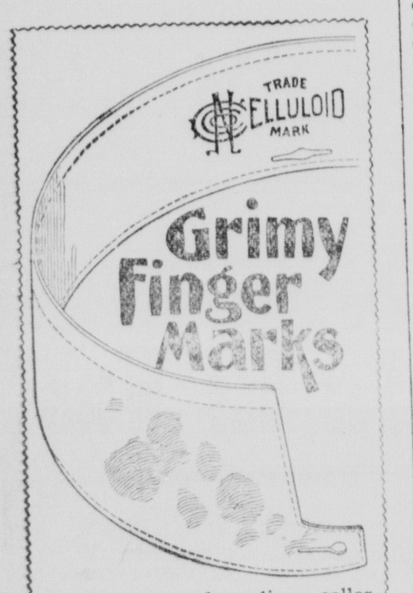

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BRUIN AND THE BOAT

THE DEER STORY MAN SIGHED, BUT SAID NOT A WORD.

A Story of a Bear and a Hunter In a Canoe With No Weapon Except His Wits. It Was a Naval Battle Royal, and Brains Won a Magnificent Victory.

They had been telling all sorts of hunting stories, some almost too miraculous to be believed, except by hunters who had had experiences and knew what strage things sometimes occur far away amid the forest wilds when there are no witnesses. The last man had told of deer hunting in the water, and a squat, heavy set man sitting in the corner seemed particularly interested in the tale.

"That reminds me," he said, when he had a chance to come in, "of an experience I once had up in the lake region of Canada. A party of us were in camp there, along in the fall, and were having great sport with the rod and gun. We had secured specimens of all the game and fish for which the section was noted except a bear, and of that tracks had been reported not far from camp, and we were to try for bruin as soon as we had made proper preparations. The day before we were to start out on the bear hunt I had gone off up the shore of the lake in a light canoe we had to fish for a couple of hours and get a fry for supper. I had nothing with me in the canoe except my fishing outfit and no sort of a weapon unless the canoe paddle might be called one. But a man didn't need a weapon to catch fish with, so I gave no thought to it. I had found a nice cave up the cove about a mile from camp, and there I stopped the canoe about 50 feet from shore in deep water and threw out my line. Luck was good, and I had pulled in five or six fine fellows and was having more fun than anybody, except the fisherman, when I was startled by a splash from the thicket lining the shore, and the next minute a whopping big bear was making for me lickety split. To say that I was scared doesn't half express it. I was paralyzed. I didn't even have sense enough left to grab my paddle and try to get away. I simply caught it up and held it in my hand as I would a club and waited. But the bear didn't wait. He was very evidently hungry, or he never would have attacked me out there in the boat, and he was coming straight for me. I waited for him to get close enough to bat him one, and then I gave it to him with the canoe paddle square between the eyes. It dazed him a little, but it was far more disastrous to the paddle, and when I straightened up from delivering the blow I had only about two feet of the paddle left in my hand. The rest of it, splintered, was floating in the wake of the bear. He gave himself a shake after I hit him, and the next minute he had caught the side of the canoe with one of his big paws and was manifesting a violent desire to get aboard with me. As he weighed about 400 pounds and was as powerful as a horse it did not require a very strong haul to settle that part of the proceeding early, and instead of his coming aboard with me the canoe was upset, and I went into the water with him.

"By this time a portion of my wits had returned, and I had sense enough, as the boat went toward the bear, to get off into the water with the boat between the bear and me. I was a good swimmer and had a faint idea if I got headed toward the shore I could outswim my enemy and get away, so I turned, as soon as I got straightened out in the lake, and put back the other way. The bear in the meantime had started around the end of the boat, coming my way. I don't know what it was, whether inspiration or fear or bravery, but certainly it was something out of the ordinary, for as I went around one end of the boat and the bear was at the other or quite near it I was struck with an idea, and instead of trying speed with the bear for the shore I concluded to try wits with him right where we were. So I swung on to the end of the canoe, which was bottom side up, and as the bear came toward me, I tilted the other end up, and with a sudden jerk, dropped the inverted boat over the bear's head. The next minute I was on top of the boat with the bear under me. I guess he didn't know what had happened to him, for he didn't seem to do anything under there except to bump his head against the bottom and growl. I thought at first he might have sense enough to dive and come out on the other side; but, like turkeys that walk into a pen through a hole heading from the outside into it, and, never once looking down for the hole to get out at, run around in a crazy kind of a way till they are caught, that bear staid under the boat with me on top of it, bumping his head and growling. By this time I was feeling a good deal like Napoleon crossing the Alps, or like some other great hero, and felt still more like it as I noticed the bumping and the growling growing less every minute until finally they ceased altogether. I didn't understand that quite and began to wonder if the bear wasn't catching on to himself and thinking of the easiest way to get at his dinner, when over in the clear water of the lake, a dozen feet or so from the boat, I saw something big and dark slowly going toward the bottom and drifting away. Another look convinced me it was my bear, and another minute found me swimming for the shore at 40 miles an hour, more or less. Half an hour later I was on the spot again with three men in a big canoe, and still half an hour later found us on shore with the body of the bear, which we had recovered from the water. It was a clear case of human intelligence against brute force, with the intelligence the victor, of course, but when any more contests like that are booked I desire it understood that I am not competing."

The man who had told the deer story heaved a profound sigh and looked at the bear story teller with admiration.—New York Sun.

LOVE CHALLENGED.

Look thou on me not lightly, Love!
Forewarn but once, with herald eyes,
Then take all vantages of war—
Trick, stratagem, surprise!

For so do I contemn and hate
The loveless ranks that I am in—
As lief would I desert as fight,
And liefer lose than win!

I court an ambush, crave a hurt
And beg no other, meeter doom,
Than donning fetters, Love, of thine!
Quick, find me prison room!

—Charles Newton-Robinson.

A MOLE RANCHER.

Californian Who Makes Money by His Studies as a Naturalist.

"No, boys, it ain't money that makes my pockets bulge out that way, but it is the equivalent," remarked a gray haired, gray bearded rancher from Mendocino as he took in the slack of a hay rope that did service for a belt.

"To tell the truth, my breeches pockets and my coat pockets, too, are pretty well lined with moleskins. Within the last year I have developed into a mole hunter, and it pays. I have several acres in strawberries at Ukiah, and they need considerable water. I used to put in a lot of time digging little trenches and turning water this way and that, but it was disappointing to go out the next day and find that I had been irrigating a mole hole. I set a watch on the little pests, and I soon learned their habits. Since then it is no trouble at all to get them.

"In the first place, I found that a mole never comes straight up to the top of the ground, but always on a slant, and you will see the ground agitated for some time before he throws up his hill. If you step within 20 feet of him when he comes to the top, he will instantly stop work and run. It's no use to try to catch him then.

"But a mole is the victim of habit. If he is disturbed at his work at 2 o'clock today, he will not come back till exactly 2 o'clock tomorrow. You can set a watch by him and depend on its being right. Well, I watch around in my berry patch and take the time whenever I disturb Mr. Mole. The next day, when it is time for him to come back, I take my station near the hole. As soon as he throws up his little mound I plant my foot behind him and close up the hole. Then all I have to do is to scoop him out of the dirt and drop him into my pocket, kicking and scratching like a good fellow. I kill him, stretch his skin on a shingle, and a man here in the city pays me $1 apiece for them to make purses of."—San Francisco Post.

A Negro's Long Drink.

A western member of congress was recently with a party discussing the capacity of men to drink strong liquor. After listening to several stories along this line, he said:

"Well, I don't believe any class of men can beat these Washington negroes when it comes to drinking strong liquor. One Friday night as I came home after a night's session I thought I would stop in a little saloon near my house and get a stovepipe of lager to make me sleep sound. It is not a very swell place, but it was the only one convenient. While I was emptying the big glass of the frothy liquid a tough looking negro, with a big stick under his arm, walked in and demanded a pint of gin.

"'What price?' asked the young man behind the bar.

"'Twenty cents,' said the fellow, beginning to count out a lot of pennies.

"'All right,' said the bartender, 'where is your bottle?'

"'I don't want no bottle. Jest hand out a glass, huh.'

"The liquid was measured off in a big beer glass, and without taking it from his lips he swallowed the contents, not even deigning to take a drink of water when he had finished. The bartender did not seem to be at all surprised, merely remarking that the fellow would probably take several such drinks before he finished the evening."—Washington Times.

Why She Pulled Up the Carpet.

That there are people in the world who haven't yet learned that there are safer places for depositing large sums of money than old stockings and holes in the wall was demonstrated recently while the roof of a Fall River house was burning. The department was called out, and a squad of officers in command of Lieutenant Hinckley was on the scene. Suddenly a woman who resided in a neighboring tenement rushed up the stairs and began to tear up the carpet in one of the rooms. She was informed that there was no great danger, and in reply to a question said that her furniture was insured for $700, but she kept at work just the same and finally pulled out a roll of bills containing $1,700. Then she went out to the street to watch the progress of a blaze that occasioned a loss of $10.—Boston Herald.

The Live Sponge.

When the sponge is in the sea alive, the inside of the pores is covered with a soft substance like the white of an egg. This appears to be the flesh of the animal, and currents of water may be seen running into the sponge through the small pores and out of it through the large ones, and it is supposed that while the water is passing through the sponge the nourishment for the support of the animal is extracted from it.

No Telling.

Ringway—Your sister expects me to dinner, doesn't she, Willie?

Willie—Oh, yes. She said she didn't know but what you might stay to breakfast.—Life.

The honey of the snapdragon cannot be extracted by the common bee, which has not weight enough to pull down the lower jaw of this curious flower; only the humblebee has access to the interior.

Nothing is more silly than the pleasure some people take in "speaking their minds." A man of this make will say a rude thing for the mere pleasure of saying.

HOW THEY DINED.

The Methods of the English at Table In the Seventeenth Century.

The old English had three meals a day, of which the chief meal was taken when the work of the day was finished. The first meal was at 9, dinner was about 3 o'clock, and supper was taken just before bedtime. The Normans dined at the old English breakfast time or a little later and supped at 7 p. m. In Tudor times the higher classes dined at 11 and supped at 5, but the merchants seldom took their meals before 12 and 6 o'clock.

The chief meals, dinner and supper, were taken in the hall both by the old English and the Normans, for the parlor did not come into use until the reign of Elizabeth. Breakfast did not become a regular meal until quite lately, and Dr. Murray, in the Oxford Dictionary, gave 1463 as the date of the earliest quotation in which the word occurred. The meal did not become recognized until late in the seventeenth century, for Pepys habitually took his draft of half a pint of Rhenish wine or a dram of strong waters in place of a morning meal. Dinner was always the great meal of the day, and from the accession of Henry IV to the death of Queen Elizabeth the dinners were as sumptuous and extravagant as any of those now served.

Carving was then a fine art. Each guest brought his own knife and spoon, for the small fork was not introduced into England until Thomas Coryate of Odcombe published his "Crudities" in 1611. Pepys took his spoon and fork with him to the lord mayor's feast in 1663. The absence of forks led to much stress being laid upon the act of washing the hands both before and after meals and to the rule that the left hand alone should be dipped into the common dish, the right hand being occupied with the knife.

The perfect dinner at the best time of English cookery consisted of three courses, each complete in itself, and terminated by a subtlety or device, the whole being rounded off with ypocras, after which the guests retired into another room, where pastry, sweetmeats and fruit were served with the choicer wines. The English were essentially meat eaters, and it was not until the time of the commonwealth that pudding attained its extraordinary popularity. Indeed, the first mention of pudding in the menus of the "Buckfeast" at St. Bartholomew's hospital did not occur until 1710, and in 1712 is an item of 5 shillings for ice.—London Times.

Stately Dances of Old.

The minuet is already known to many, were it only through the innumerable pictures executed by pastelists, now dead but still celebrated. The dainty gestures, the graceful steps, the sweeping courtesies, are no secret to us, but the sarabband and the pavane we do not know much about, although they are well worth being studied. The saraband is what one might call an almost religious dance, for it is so deliberate, so solemn and yet so gracefully beautiful. The cavaliers, when they bend before their fair partners, literally sweep the floor with their plumed hats, while the ladies' brocades and laces flutter around them like the wings of some bright hued butterfly about to take its flight. The promenade—a sort of polonaise—which follows, the couples marching with imposing demeanor behind one another, is, beyond everything else, becomingly dainty, although somewhat strait laced, but one cannot be anything but enchanted by something so entirely removed from the hurry and scurry seen in our salons when dancing is written on the cards of invitation.

The pavane is sprightlier, more like the gavotte, and brings into constant play fans, well managed trains and again plumed hats, the tout ensemble making up a tableau of unsurpassed charm and aristocratic motion. The essential qualities of all these dances are simplicity and grace, for they afford no opportunity for displays of gymnastics, of hurried athleticism, no force of biceps, no pushing or jolting or elbowing. They are the very essence of easy gliding and of keeping time to strains of melody, which remind one involuntarily of the evanescent odor of some rare old perfume like those we still find in the silken sachets made by our great-grandmothers.—Exchange.

The Barisal Guns.

In the delta of the Ganges a mysterious sound is sometimes heard, to which the name of "Barisal guns" is given, because of its resemblance to the dull report of distant artillery. Similar noises are well known to the lighthouse keepers and fishermen of Ostend and Boulogne, who call them the "mist pouffers, or fog dissipators, and generally hear them on the evening of a hot day in summer. Although the sounds are compared to the detonations of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular intervals. Their origin is enveloped in mystery, but some physicists regard them as electrical detonations, such as might be produced by flashes of ordinary lightning or the explosion of globe lightning, while others refer them to the shocks of fluid matter in the bowels of the earth or the rumbling of slight earthquakes.—Public Opinion.

A Question of Honor.

She is young, happily married and prosperous. A short time ago she lost her purse in the street, and immediately upon discovering her loss went to a newspaper office and put in an advertisement, offering a reward for the return of the missing article. The following day a poor man brought the purse to her house and claimed the reward. Leaving him standing at the door, she disappeared, presumably to get the promised sum, but in reality to send one of her servants for a policeman, although she had no good reason for doubting the man's statement that he had picked up the purse in the street. He was not arrested, but he got no reward. This sort of thing is rather discouraging to persons with honest intentions.—New York Journal.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN THE SMOKING CAR.

The New Young Woman Seemed to Know Where She Belonged.

A woman, perfectly dressed, entered the smoking car of a suburban train bound for New York the other morning. The man who saw her supposed that she intended to pass through. Half way down the aisle, however, she dropped into a seat. The gentleman who occupied the seat behind her leaned forward and touched her on the shoulder.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but this is the smoking car."

"Thank you," she replied. "I thought so."

Then calmly she produced a dainty cigarette case, abstracted a cigarette and a wax match, and in a moment more was smoking with all the calm enjoyment of a man. There was a flutter of amusement through the car—smiles, grins, sotto voce remarks and curious glances in her direction—but she seemed so serenely self possessed that she was soon forgotten for the morning papers. When the conductor came through, he was almost overcome.

"Madam," said he, "this is no place for ladies."

"Indeed!" she replied. "Is not this the smoking car?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, I am smoking—that is why I am here."

"Nevertheless, madam, I must request you to go into another car."

"A request with which I must refuse to compiy, and which I do not think it would be policy for you to attempt to enforce," she returned calmly, and she settled back in the seat with an air of such offended dignity and positiveness that the conductor, after thinking very hard for a moment, sighed and passed on.

The woman did not wear bloomers and was not mannish in any particular. She seemed as refined as a woman could be.—New York Journal.

TROLLEY CARS IN ROME.

How They Are Equipped to Mount the Hills of the Eternal City.

The Eternal City, "Rome of Cæsar, Rome of Peter," has been invaded again, this time by the trolley car. The road connects the main railway station with the center of the city. It starts from the Piazza San Silvestro and goes up the Via di Capo de Case and then through the Ludovisian quarter to the Piazza di Termini. It is a double track and is nearly two miles long.

The power station is located on the slope of the Sabine hills, and the electricity is generated from turbines placed in the waterfalls about 18 miles out of the city. Power is conveyed to the city by four large cables that run into a transformer house near the Porta Pia. The cars, like all stock on European trolley lines, are model vehicles. They are flooded with light at night, and instead of signaling the conductor when one wants to stop all he has to do is to press a button on the seat behind him.

Some of the hills on the line are so steep that special brakes are necessary. Both hand and foot brakes are used, one acting on the wheels directly and the other on the rails. In addition there is an electric emergency brake, which will stop the car in a few yards, even when going quickly down hill. The principle of it consists in short circuiting the motors, which are then driven as dynamos by the momentum of the car, which is thus rapidly stopped.

An American company strung the overhead wires and equipped the cars.—Buffalo Commercial.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts was up at the capitol the other day, and his presence recalled to the mind of a good Episcopalian senator a story which the bishop told on himself. At the time of the story the bishop was dean of the seminary at Cambridge.

Phillips Brooks had just been elected bishop and had accepted, when one fine morning President Eliot of Harvard met Dean Lawrence on the street.

"The church has made the greatest mistake of a lifetime," said the president to the dean. "Brooks was the pivot around which we revolved in Boston. Now you have spread him out all over Massachusetts. I tell you it is a mistake, a great mistake. Any one would do for bishop."

Time rolled on, and death claimed Bishop Brooks, and later Dean Lawrence was chosen his successor. A few days after he again met President Eliot, and the latter was most warm in his congratulations.

"My dear bishop," he said, "I must congratulate you. The church couldn't have made a better selection. I thought you should have been the choice when Brooks was chosen."

The bishop laughs as heartily as any one over the incident.—Washington Times.

Literary Item.

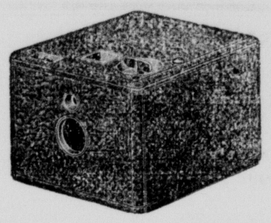
"They say very few authors sleep more than seven hours a day."

"But think how much slumber they furnish other people!"—Chicago Record.

THE

Baby Hawk-Eye

Is Now Ready.



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An opportunity to visit and investigate the merits of the excellent farm lands for sale in Iowa at reasonable rates and those of fine quality for sale in Minnehaha and Lake Counties, S. D.; or to visit other desireable farming regions West and South-west. Tickets at the above rates on sale from stations on Illinois Central in Iowa east of Cedar Falls and in Illinois and Wisconsin, to all points on its lines west of and including Iowa Falls, also to all other points within authorized territory in Northwest and Southwest, on April 7th and 21st, and May 5th, 1896. For information as to the country reached by these excursions, address at Manchester, Ia., J. F. Merry, A. G. P. A., I. C. R. R.

SOUTH

Homeseekers' Excursions to all stations south of Cairo on the line of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads, except Memphis and New Orleans, from stations in Iowa, Alden to Sioux City inclusive, on April 6th and 20th, and May 4th; from stations Iowa Falls to Cairo inclusive, on April 7th and 21, and May 5th. For a copy of the Southern Homeseekers Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above-mentioned roads, address, at Manchester, Iowa J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Shene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

Tickets at the above rates on sale only on dates quoted. For further particular apply to your local ticket agent, or addres A. H. Hanson, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago.

BATH TUBS,

Water Closets, Wash Bowls and Bath Room Supplies of All Kinds, at Moderate Prices for Town and Country.

If you are going to fit up a bath room—or would like to, but don't see how you can manage it for want of room, or means of heating water, or for any other cause, write us fully and tell us all about it—we like long letters. Send also rough plan of the house if you can, also tell us what supply of water you have and whether there is a drain or other way of carrying off waste. On receipt of your communication one of our expert sanitary engineers will look it over and write you a letter of advice which will not cost you a cent and which will be of more value to you than the advice of any ordinary local architect for which you would have to pay a good many dollars.

If you want to be thoroughly posted on these matters and know all about them up to date, send 25 cents for a full one year's subscription to the Bath Room Monthly—or send 40 cents, and we will mail you, all charges prepaid, the Bath Room for a year, and, as a premium, one of our elegant, nickel-plated miniature Bath Tubs, 5x2x2 inches, and weighing 15 ounces—useful as a desk ornament and paper weight, also, as a receptacle for pens, pins, matches, cigar ashes, toothpicks, hairpins, etc., etc.—can't be bought anywhere for less than $1.00. Write now. You will be glad you did. Address: The Bath Tub Mnfg. & Supply Co., Detroit, Mich.

OH, THAT HEARTS MIGHT FOLLOW!

Where the swift winged swallow
Flies his mate may follow,
Over land and over sea,
To the plains where peacefully
Summer reigns with fruit and flower,
Not for days, nor for an hour,
But is always throned there
In the balmy, song filled air. —
Where the swift winged swallow
Flies his mate may follow,
Nesting on the selfsame bough,
White with blossoms as with snow.
But when to the unknown land—
Land of sleep whose wondrous strand
Meets a sea forever sleeping,
Sea whose waves are only weeping—
Thou, my love, hast fled, I follow
Never, never like the swallow.

But amid these fields so sweet,
Where the clover blossoms meet
In a maze of splendid flame,
Here, alone, I call thy name,
With an empty echo crying
Back my words and no replying
From the lips I loved to kiss.
Loved one, this, and only this—
I am left alone to grieve,
While the memories never leave
Of the days when we together
Wandered through life's sunny weather.
Oh, that I had wings to follow
Like thy strong wings, happy swallow!
But, my heart, take courage now.
Though thy mate hath left the bough
Yet some day, as flies the swallow,
Thou, true heart, thy mate shall follow.

—Brainerd Prescott Emery in Happenchance.

I AM GUILTY.

It is a trite old saying that there can be no love without jealousy. I was passionately attached to my wife and I will freely confess that I was madly jealous of her, and with good cause it would seem. One day I met her out talking to a strange man, who moved hastily away on my approach. She was confused, agitated, and when I taxed her with it refused to tell me who he was. His name was Leeson—that was all she would say. Constraint and mistrust rose up between us then, and we bade a long farewell to happiness.

It came to a terrible crisis when one day, returning home at an unexpected time. I found him in my house. I overheard a part of their interview, beheld the passionate kiss of farewell, and wild, mad, distracted, I rushed into the street. Here I met Clement Grimston, to whom I poured forth all my wrongs. He said he knew something of this man Leeson, and would take me to a little public house in Rotherhithe, where I might meet him and demand an explanation, but at the same time implored me to do nothing rash.

All that day I steeped my senses in strong drink, the fool's Lethe, wherein he drowns all his troubles. I saw Grimston again, and at night we went to Rotherhithe. It was a low, horrible den, and it is strange what one who appeared a gentleman could be doing there. I met him, but by this time I was so mad and blind with drink and with passion that all that followed is an utter blank to me.

When at last I returned to complete consciousness, the first faint gray streaks of morning light were peeping between the blinds, and I lay on a couch in my own house. The only other occupant of the room was Clement Grimston, who paced restlessly up and down.

"What is the matter?" I cried, passing my hand over my brow. "What has happened? Ah, I remember, dimly. Where is Adela?"

"She is gone."

"Not with ——! Oh, what happened last night? I can't remember. What a fool I was to drink like that! Tell me, Grimson, for heaven's sake, tell me!"

"Don't you really remember?" he asked slowly as he gazed down steadfastly at me.

"No."

"You met Eric Leeson. You had a terrible quarrel. You were so drunk you seemed unconscious of what you said or did. I tried to restrain you. You would not listen to me, and then"—

"Then what?" I demanded, starting to my feet.

There was a pause. We looked at each other, I stupidly helpless, he with a solemn pity and sorrow in his eyes.

"Yes, what then?" I exclaimed again.

He laid his hands upon my shoulders, and bending forward whispered:

"Then you shot him dead!"

* * * * * *

I have left the country. I am dwelling by myself in a lonely hut high up among the Swiss Alps. I did not see my wife before I left home. Thank heaven for that! How could I bid her farewell? Is she not faithless to me, and am I not guilty—guilty of murder?

Clement Grimston was truly a friend in need to me in my present horrible situation. He had managed to get me away from the public house at Rotherhithe before my crime was discovered—before I was conscious of it myself—and he again it was who helped me to leave England.

I provided myself with money enough for my few simple necessities. Adela has means of her own and will want for nothing, whatever may befall her. It is best she should think me dead—lost to her forever. I am no longer Oswald Lestrange. I have changed my identity. Would to God I could so easily change the past! I am indeed dead to the world. I never speak to a soul, save now and then the shepherds and peasants of the mountain land. When the English travelers pass near my retreat, I shun them as I would a pestilence.

Then there are the terrible nights when I wake up in a sweat from some ghastly nightmare—but not more ghastly than the reality—wake up in an agony of remorse for the human life which I have taken. And then another terrible thought generally follows upon this: Suppose I should have made a mistake? Suppose Adela could have explained had I given her time? Suppose she should have been guiltless? Ah, heaven! What difference can that make now? None, save to intensify my suffering and remorse. I never dare approach her again. I must remain dead to her, for I—I am guilty! Ah, poor Adela, how I loved her once—aye, and love her as much still, God help me!

How can I go on leading this existence? How is it all to end—this living death, this self inflicted expiation of a crime? I often wonder. Yet here I have dragged out three horrible, weary years—three years that have seemed to me like an eternity.

One day in my lonely wanderings I came upon a spot where some tourists had been lunching. They had left a newspaper behind them. Mechanically I took it up. It was a London daily, now some three or four weeks old. With eager longing I read the news. It was the first I had seen of the old home land in three long, weary years. That journal falling in my way was one of those strokes of chance which we call improbable in fiction, but which in reality direct the destinies of our lives. Suddenly I started back as a short paragraph met my gaze:

"It is expected that the trial will take place about the 17th prox., at the central criminal court of Clement Grimston, now under arrest for the murder of Mr. Leeson at Rotherhithe about three years ago."

Oh, God! This was what I dreaded. An innocent man was about to suffer for my crime, and that man the very one who had saved me—who had screened me from justice!

Without a moment's pause I quitted my Alpine retreat. I had plenty of money still.

Oh, that horrible journey through the continent of Europe. The rattling, roaring of the trains sounded like the voices of demons rushing through my brain. So slow, so slow! Should I ever reach there?

Ah! Paris at last, the gay city that I had once so dearly loved, but the looks of all things were changed to me now. I was speeding on—to my death!

The channel, Dover, London; bustling, noisy, smoky Charing Cross, another spot fraught with pleasant memories.

"Yes, cabman, the Old Bailey! Drive like wildfire, and you shall have a sovereign!"

I rush wildly into the gloomy, solemn old court, where the sensation loving crowd are gazing at the prisoner, whom they think the guilty one. And now that I have come to the end of my fearful journey I feel sick, dizzy; the place, the sea of faces swim round about me.

What shall I do? What shall I say? If I come forward and tell my strange story, I shall surely be put down as a madman, but it must be done. Suddenly my attention is arrested by the man in the witness box. He is a short, thickset fellow, with a cunning face. I fancy I remember dimly to have seen him somewhere before. He is answering questions, making a statement, and his evidence is creating a profound sensation. Of so much I am conscious.

"My name is Ebenezer Startup," he is saying. "I was a publican by trade and kept the Fighting Cocks at Rotherhithe. I have known the prisoner for some time, and he knowed my 'ist'ry. I remember Mr. Leeson too. He were a young gent in some sorter trouble. His right name was Clayton." I started. This was my wife's maiden name. "Prisoner came one night with another gent, a Mr. Lestrange, who was mad drunk. They was in the clubroom. Then Mr. Leeson comes, and there was 'igh words 'tween 'im and Mr. Lestrange—leastways Mr. Lestrange did most o' the talk. T'other one seemed surprised like. They locked themselves in, but there was a 'ole in the door for Buff meetin's, and I saw all that passed. Prisoner knows I did and paid me to keep quiet, but oof became irregular, and my conscience prompted me to turn queen's evidence. I was a heyewitness o' the crime. Prisoner kep' in the background and 'ardly opened his mouth, but he shoved a barker into Lestrange's 'and, and Lestrange didn't use it. I b'lieve 'e were too drunk and too wild with passion to notice, and Grimston fired it over his shoulder and shot Leeson dead!"

What happened after this I cannot tell. I was innocent, thank God, innocent, and so overwhelming was the joy that I swooned.

* * * * * *

When I returned to consciousness, I found myself in a strange room, being watched over by—my own wife, who gazed down anxiously and tenderly into my face. It was as though the last three years had never been and that we had simply taken up again the broken threads of our lives.

There were yet more discoveries in store for me. My suspicions of my wife had been utterly groundless. The hapless Leeson, or Clayton, was her own brother, who, fleeing from justice for forgery, I believe, had sought for help from his sister.

Clement Grimston had been an arch enemy from the first under the guise of friendship. There had been some old family quarrel between him and Clayton and while murdering him he had made me the victim of his crime.

"Oh, Adela," I said, "how I have wronged you! Will you ever forgive me? Toward you I am guilty."

But I knew I was already forgiven. My wrongs and sufferings had pleaded for me, and the past was wiped out.—Buffalo Times.

Diversified Duties.

There was an old colored man who was general factotum at a certain summer hotel. Whoever rose early in the morning was certain to find him among the flowers, and his cheerful "Good mawnin, sah," was by no means the least pleasant thing about a very pleasant establishment. However, people are very seldom hired for the simple task of saying "Good morning," and the old man's duties as gardener did not appear to be particularly onerous. Moved by curiosity as to what else he might have to do, one of the guests paused in his morning walk to question him.

"Well, uncle," said he after some general skirmishing, "and what do you do besides taking care of the flowers?"

"Waal," responded the old man thoughtfully, "'sides takin keer of the flowers I cleans out the furnaces and blacks the gemman's boots and makes the ice cream, sah."—Boston Budget.

TRAINING GRIPMEN.

BREAKING IN COUNTRYMEN FOR CITY RAILWAY SERVICE.

Young Farmers Make the Best Gripmen on Account of Their Strength and Caution—A Situation That Requires Close Attention and Plenty of Nerve.

"Where do the gripmen come from?" a strong armed, blue uniformed employee of the Washington and Georgetown railway was asked last night as he left his car at the end of the route for a cup of coffee and a sandwich in the all night restaurant.

"Why, from the country, most of them. These fellows who are raised on cigarettes and beer in the city don't seem to have the muscle necessary to throw on the brake and stop the train on a down grade. Then again a countryman is mighty careful about going through the streets. He's afraid that every man he sees step off the pavement is going to be run over, and he is absolutely certain that every team that comes out from a cross street is going to collide with him. It takes him about two years to get over this fear, and then, as he becomes a little careless, he has a few accidents that smash up fenders and take the paint off the coaches, and then he gets fired, and the road is ready to break in another countryman."

"How do they break them in?"

"Well, they are mighty careful with them. A new man on the grip is about the worst scared object in the world. Talk about your condemned man being scared when he's walking out to be hanged—why, his sensations ain't in it with the man who's running a grip car for the first time. To be sure, an experienced gripman is on the car right beside him, ready to throw on the brakes and sound the 'lookout' bell. But between the grip, and the wheel brake, and the track brake, and the 'go ahead' and 'stop' signals, and the 'look out' bells, and the people jumping on and off the grip car, your new gripman just gets seasick. They say they don't mind it, but they're talking through their bonnets, that's all. Then, another thing, the way they throw on the brake yanks their arms out of joint and makes 'em good and sore, I tell you.

"There's something funny about braking up a grip car. I came from the country to my job, but I wasn't always a plowboy. When I was a young fellow, I used to work in a country printing office, and used to have to run a Washington hand press. Ever run a Washington hand press—you're in the newspaper business? What! Never run one? Well, then, I can't tell you anything about it, except that if you don't know the trick you can't throw 'er over and get an impression no more than a rabbit. You may have a muscle like a blacksmith, but if you don't know the knack you can't pull the lever over, but if you are on to the trick, and don't weigh more'n 90 pounds, you can throw her around just like lightning and make 600 impressions an hour—that is, if you've got a good 'devil' to do your inking.

"Well, as I was saying, that's just like braking up a grip car. Some big fellows weighing 200 pounds, with muscles on them like Fitzsimmons, go out on one of these grips with two coaches behind 'em, and the way they brake 'er up makes all the passengers think they have gone to sea. Then a little fellow, who don't look heavy enough to handle a team of mules attached to a sulky plow, gets a job on the road, and he grabs that old grip like a drum major throwing a baton, and he'll get the knack of the thing right quick, and when he brakes 'er up the passengers think that the first waltz at the Charity ball is just starting.

"But while he may be throwing on the brakes all right he's kind of off his pins when it comes to hearing the two bells for go ahead. You see, a new man can't do everything at once. Takes about a week to get the shiver off, and during that time a regular gripman runs with the new man, keeping a sharp lookout. Then the new man, after his week, goes to the superintendent and has to pass an examination. They ask him all about the signals, and where other cars cross, and where the 'dead men' are—'dead man's' a block you strike if you don't let go the cable where you have to, and if you ever strike a 'dead man' your job's gone, no ifs and ands about it—and all about the street and so on. Well, if the new man passes the examination, he puts up $10, and they give him a certificate, and he can go and put that up for a uniform and an overcoat, and there you are—he's a gripman, ready for 20 degrees below zero and 100 degrees above zero and his little old $2 a day.

"The company's breaking in six new gripmen on the Fourteenth street line right now. Two of the old men died and a couple quit. Each line always keeps about a dozen extra gripmen on hand ready for an emergency, so they're breaking in these new ones. One of the new boys had an accident at Ninth and the avenue the other afternoon. Ran into an Anacostia bobtail car. By ginger, I thought he was going to knock the thing clear to the Good Hope hill, but he didn't. Scared? Well, the passengers on the bobtail wasn't half as scared as he was. He could hardly get off the grip to pick up the pieces of the fender. He thought he was as good as fired, but the company never said nothing. Guess they thought they was lucky to get off with as little damage. And besides an accident right at the start makes a gripman extra careful for all the rest of the time."—Washington Post.

All Hope Gone.

Mr. Flabley—J. told me that he never knew what it was to be happy up to the time of his marriage.

Mrs. Flabley—Haven't I always told you that marriage is the only happy state?

Mr. Flabley—Yes, but J. says he never expects to know what it is to be happy now.—Brooklyn Life.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Old Sores, Burns, Sciatica. Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all Inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure Barbed Wire Cuts, and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents. Sold by A. H. Tillson. 3

Clinton, Missouri.

Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist, and a permanent citizen of this enterprising town, says: "I sell some forty different kinds of cough medicines, but have never in my experience sold so much of any one article as I have of Ballard's Horehound Syrup All who use it say it is the most perfect remedy for cough, Cold, Consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, they have ever tried." It is a specific for Croup and Whooping Cough. It will relieve a cough in one midute. Contains no opiates, Sold by A. H. Tillson. 3

A Sound Liver makes a Well Man.

Are you Billous, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in your Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trail bottles at A. H. Tillson's drug store.

Personally Conducted Excursions to California.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line, in upholstered tourist sleeping cars, leave Chicago every Thursday via the Northwestern line Low rates, picturesque route, quickest time and careful attention are advantages offered to those who join these excursions. Cost of berth only $6.00. For full information, apply to Agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

It is not a miracle. It won't cure everything, but it will cure piles. That's what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will do, because it has done it in hundreds of cases. W. D. Duffin.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early Risers just for the good they will do you These little pills are good for indigestion, good for headache, good for liver complaint, good for constipation. They are good. W. D. Duffin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Burns are absolutely painless when DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is promply applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin deseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure Piles. W. D. Duffin.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

Busy people have no time and sensible people have no inclination to use a slow remedy. One Minute Cough Cure acts promptly and gives permanent results. W. D. Duffin.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill is gone the pill has won. DeWitt's Early Risers the little pills that cure great ills. W. D. Duffin.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it.

We might tell you more about One Minute Cough Cure, but you probably know that it cures a cough. Ever one does who has used it. It is a perfect remedy for cough, colds, hoarseness It is an especial favorite for children, being pleasant to take and quick in curing. W. D. Duffin.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

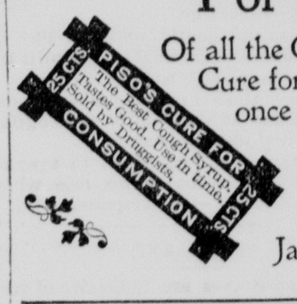
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"SAY BOSS! Them People Won't Take This Soap—They Want SANTA CLAUS SOAP"

Everybody wants SANTA CLAUS SOAP who knows the goodness of it. Try it once and you will refuse all other kinds, too. Sold everywhere. Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Piso's Cure

For Consumption.

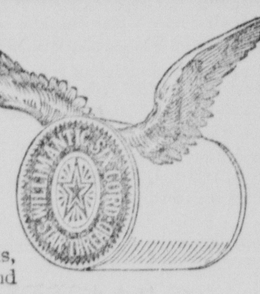


Of all the Cough medicines I have for sale, Piso's Cure for Consumption takes the best. When once sold, it makes a permanent customer.

L. F. MARTIN, Druggist,
Eagletown, Indiana.

January 28th, 1896.

Fun for the Children



Cut out three of these winged trade marks, which will appear in this paper, and send them to the manufacturers of

Willimantic ★ Star Thread

With your address, and a two cent stamp. In return, you will receive a beautiful set of paper doll dresses in colors, for girls and boys, and an instructive book on thread and sewing. Willimantic Spool Cotton is best for machine sewing or hand sewing. Ask the dealer for it.

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Highest of High Grades.

Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

They embody more points of genuine merit than any other wheels made. No other machine stand so higth in the estimation of cyclists, because Waverleys are built on honest value lines, and purchasers receive full value for the investment. Buy a Waverley and you will never be ashamed of your mount.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND.
Atl'c Ex...3:26 am..A	Pac'f Ex...1:52 am..A
O'v Lm't..4:55 am..A	Clint. Ps..11:59 am...C
Chic'g Ex..6:50 am..A	Belle P'l...4:00 pm..C
Clint. Ps...7:08 am..C	Ia&DaEx..7:30 pm..A
Belle P'l .11:1 am...C	O'v Lm't..8:32 pm..A
DsMn's Ps.3:54 pm..A	

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.

reight..7:30 pm....A | Freight....9:45 am..C

A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.

F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND.	NORTH BOUND.
Passenger...3:25 a. m.	†Pasenger..11:55 p. m.
Passenger..11:05 a. m.	Passenger...5:47 a. m.
LaSalle Ps..6:46 p. m.	Dubuque Ps.3:46 p. m.
Freight.....11:45 a. m.	Freight.....11:10 a. m.

† Daily except Monday.

ANNA C. MEAD. Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week, commencing Apr., 19. '96

	7 A. M.	1 P. M.	9 P. M.	Max	Min.	Precp
Sun,	56	65	57	69	53	.35
Mon.	59	70	62	74	56	.63
Tues.	50	56	—	—	48	63
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	.—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	.—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	.—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	.—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:50 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Fair in northern and showers in southern portion of the state tonight. Fair Wednesday, cooler tonight.

JOS. STERN,

Opera House Block.

Successor to STERN BROS.

Black Dress Silks!

Wonderful Bargains, you will admit it when you see them.

Black all Silk Satin Rhadame, the regular 85c quality at 69c a yard.

Black all Silk Satin Duchess, or all Silk Armurs, the regular Dollar quality at 75c a yard.

24 inch all Silk Satin Duchess,

24 inch Armures Black Grosgrain Silks, figured and brocaded effects, at one dollar a yard, also the very newest styles, in Persian, Dresden, Chameleon, and Printed Warp Silks, at 75c and $1.00 a yard.

For Graduating or Confirmation Dresses, we show everything that is new and desirable, among others 64 in. wide French Organdies, very fine quality at 59 and 45c a yard.

Plain white Swiss Mulls, very fine and sheer, at 20c, 25c, 35c a yard and up.

Pin head dotted Swisses, at 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c and 50c a yard.

24, 27 and 36 inch wide real Japanese Habutai Silks in plain cream and white brocaded effects, also in the newest evening shades, at 45c, 59c, 65c and 75c a yard.

Ladies interested in this class of goods are respectfully invited to see our line, our prices are sure to please.

Ladies Shirt Waists!

A stronger, handsomer, or more complete line than ours has never been shown in this city, every waist we offer is perfect as to fit, quality, and style, made of the choicest and newest 1896 patterns of Percales, Dimmities, Lawns and Madrass Cloth.

20 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, full Bishop sleeves, Yoke back, and high collar at only 50c each: would be cheap at 75c.

20 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists with detachable, or attached Collars, at 75c, 85c 98c $1.25 and $1.45 each.

We make the lowest prices on Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curtains, and Window shades.

SHOWERS OF THE SEASON

are coming in our line in all varieties of handsome styles in shoes for all sexes and ages. Anyone not being able to get a perfect fitting shoe at Haley & Drew's must have malformation of the feet, and we could even then alter them to suit you.

Haley & Drew,

15 First Street

THE TATTLER.

Mary Anderson Navarro's chief diversion is chess playing.

Ellen Terry declares her pet passion to be that for perfumes and rich fabrics.

Miss Pitts of Michigan, niece of Justice and Mrs. Brown, has taken her place among the most admired girls at the capital.

Vicomtesse Houssaye, whose salon is one of the most highly esteemed in Paris by men of intellectual distinction, was formerly an American girl, Miss Ritter of California.

When Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward had her pocket picked, not long ago, she refused to prosecute the thief, because she said, "He has a good face; perhaps he will give up stealing."

Miss Frances Huls has assisted her father for several years in coal weighing in Cincinnati. She has now been regularly appointed deputy coal weigher and has entered upon the formal duties, giving bond in the sum of $1,000.

Mrs. Custer's favorite home is a secluded log cabin near the Pocono river, seven miles from the Delaware Water Gap and "2½ miles from a doorbell." Here she finds it possible to do more writing in a day than in a week of city life.

Mrs. Kate Brownell enlisted in the First Rhode Island volunteers at the time of the civil war. This was her husband's regiment. She was the color bearer. Mrs. Brownell is now an attendant at one of the cotteges of Central park, New York.

Miss S. Elizabeth Price, a popular young Philadelphia woman, is held up by her friends as an example of charming womanliness as well as a champion in the various masculine arts of driving tandem, sailing a yacht, wheeling, bowling and golfing.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is very fond of all kinds of animals and birds, and at her Highgate home she has an extraordinary collection of them. Goats, llamas, ponies, donkeys, nightingales, parrots, robins and a variety of others are among her pets.

Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker combines to a nicety two qualities which are generally supposed to be opposed to each other—that of a true woman and housewife and yet a shrewd politician and keen reasoner in the most abtruse law points or common questions of the day.

Miss Jennie Hilton of Kansas City is said to be the only active woman gold miner and prospector in the southwest. For several years she has been engaged in prospecting for gold in the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico and has invented a number of useful appliances in mining engineering.

Mme. Adelina Patti "detests great joints, affects dainty French dishes, and her wines are the finest France can produce. "I don't suppose," writes one who knows, "she has ever tasted sherry or port wine in her life, but in the matter of sauternes, clarets, burgundies and champagnes her cellar is unique."

SHORT SERMONS.

A man's life is an appendix to his heart. —South.

Joys are our wings; sorrows are our spurs.—Richter.

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage. —Scotch Proverb.

The great secret of life is never to be in the way of others.—Haliburton.

A lie must be thatched with another, or it will soon rain through.—Owen.

Such in the posy love composes—a stinging nettle mixed with roses.—Brown.

Is not light grander than fire? It is the same element in a state of purity.—Carlyle.

Knowledge of all avails the humankind, for all beyond the grave are joys of mind. —Hogg.

Liberality does not consist so much in giving a great deal as in giving seasonably. —La Mierre.

He who always prefaces his tale with laughter is poised between impertinence and folly.—Lavater.

The game of life looks cheerful when one carries in one's heart the inalienable treasure.—Coleridge.

Joy descends gently upon us like the evening dew and does not patter down like a hailstorm.—Richter.

As the confusion of tongues was a marl of separation, so the being of one language is a mark of union.—Bacon.

You may as well go about to turn the sun to ice by fanning in his face with a peacock's feather.—Shakespeare.

THE EYE.

Wide open eyes are indicative of rashness.

Cæsar Borgia had prominent half closed eyes.

Belisarius, the Roman general, lost his eyes through dust thrown into them during a siege.

Mme. de Brinvilliers had large blue eyes, the upper lids of which almost concealed the pupils.

The eyes of a cat do not shine in the dark, but by reflection from the light behind the observer.

The common leech is said by naturalists to be provided with from two to ten true eyes, having all parts in comparative perfection.

In ancient Greek art Venus was always represented with the upper eyelid arched, imparting a languishing expression to the countenance.

The vision is not obscured by the act of winking, which takes place so quickly that the outer image remains impressed upon the retina.

The eyestone, the calcareous covering of a univalve found on the coast of South America, is much used in Venezuela for removing foreign substances from the eye.

THE CYNIC.

People are never so indifferent as when a good man runs for office.

Many a man known as a wit is nothing more than a clever blackguard.

If you think any one is wise, it is because you don't know him very well.

A lawyer's idea of success is to win a suit in which he knows he is in the wrong.

A great many people who "get there" arrive in a hearse instead of in a band wagon.

Lots of men who are looking for work wouldn't know what to do with it if they should find it.

The real polite member of a family is the one who does the most lying when guests are present.

It is a great pleasure for a man to make a proposal of marriage, but he always runs the risk of being accepted.

We have noticed that men who fail and beat their friends out of great sums of money are great men to talk about "honor."—Atchison Globe.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

A SPLENDID SUPPER, at Baptist church next Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. Hot creamed potatoes, hot poached eggs, cold ham, biscuit, pickles, radishes, cake and coffee for 15c! Everybody invited! 38t5

The Best bread in the city at C. E. Grove's, the baker. 37tf

Leave your orders for Storing Stoves at the Second Hand Store.
34t6 CARBAUGH & O'MALLEY.

Ice Cream made of pure cream at C. E. Grove's, the baker.

I am now ready to furnish pure crystal ice to all my old and new customers. Telephone 138. Leave orders at W. D. Duffins. GEO. A. DELAND.
28t2m

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.
14tf URIAH STROUP.

Brown is the only Photographer in the city that makes Aristo Platino photos. 72t18

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Washington House, Telephone 135. 26tf

We have a house full of PURE UP-RIVER ICE and will make delivery to our customers from the crops of 1895 and 1896. We guarantee careful attention and services of experienced men. Newcomers in Dixon should at once arrange with us for their summer's supply. Telephone, write or call at office. Telephone 101
26t3m DIXON ICE COMPANY.

L. D. Pitcher has choice Early Ohio potatoes from Northern Wisconsin for sale. It pays big to plant seed from the north. 25t6&15t2

First Class job printing done at this office.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it It is the Assumption. d&wtf

EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

No Charge for Full Information.

Apply to H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark street, Chicago, for details concerning Home-Seekers' Excursion to the South. He will extend valuable aid in arranging for a trip and give you the benefit of low rates over Pennsylvania Short Lines.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The firm of Yates & Eicholtz is dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. I. C. Smith having purchased the interest of Mr. Eicholtz. The firm will hereafter be Yates & Smith, and the new firm will assume the liabilities and collect the debts owing to the former firm.

J. A. YATES,
37t3 O. R. EICHOLTZ.

A Cold Cure For 10c.

Three little tablets, each a seperate prescription that together will cure a cold in one night. "Cold Crackers" are for sale at all druggists. Perfectly harmless. Certain to cure.

NEW SAMPLES

Seventy five new paterns of suits and trousers, makes the largest line of suitings ever shown in Dixon.

Custom made Suits for $12.00.
Custom made Pants for $3.50.
Duulap and Knox block Hats made to order. Call and look.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent

Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

Tharston's PILLS

Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible to relieve. When everything else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver complaints ASK YOUR DRUGGIST for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per package.

FOR RENT.

HOUSE—Now occupied by A. J. McEwen East 3rd. street; two story and basement. 38tf MRS. H. T. NOBLE.

UPPER flat of 6 rooms with water and electric light. MRS. A. S. MAXWELL. 37tf 154 Second street.

ROOMS with board at 316 Madison avenue, 34t6* MRS. JAS. HICKS.

STORE ROOM. No. 17 Main street, occupied as grocery store by Condon. Inquire of E. C. Benjamin. 34t6*

FURNISHED rooms to rent, 411 Peoria avenue. 34t6

BRICK Building after May 20th, now occupied by the Dixon Star Printing Co., on Galena Ave. Inquire of P. CARNEY. 21tf

MRS Drinkwater wishes to rent her house in Hine's Addition for $8.00 per month. A bargain. Half block of land. 25 2w M T S*

FLAT. Possession given May 1st. Enquire of Geo. E. Shields. 72tf

FOR SALE.

FOR ten days all my household furniture. Call and get a bargain.
MRS. L. T. MERRIAM, four blocks north of Illinois Central depot, North Crawford avenue. 38t*

AN extraordinary fine 4 year old single driver. Call at once
LOVELAND & STITELEY. 37tf

A CANOPY top phaeton, and harness, cheap. Enquire at 157 Madison avenue. 37tf

ROSE COMB Brown Leghorn Eggs $1 00 per setting. HARRY L KENNETH, 702 Peoria Avenue. 81tf

SOME choice lots in North Dixon cheap. Three on North Crawford avenue. 75 feet by 150 feet. Two on North Court street, 50 x 150. One on North Dixon avenue, 60 by 50. Also an eight room house and lot on corner of North Crawford avenue and North Court street, HOLLIS PRESCOTT, 685tmo Agent,

BUGGY, well painted and as good as new. Cheap. F. W. Adams, over T. G. Davies' blacksmith shop on Hennepin avenue. 41tf

WANTED.

A GOOD girl to do general housework. 39tf Enquire of MRS. E. C. PARSONS.

GIRL competent to do genera lhousework. MRS. THOMAS KAHLER, 270 Galena Ave. 39tf

A GIRL to do general housework, corner of Third and Ottawa St. MRS. HULDAH CRAWFORD, No. 54 E. Third St. 37t3*

HOUSE cleaning in general, carpets, rugs, etc Address L. M. BARTON, 561 West Sixth street. 35t6*

GIRL to do general housework. Call at 18 First street. 35t3 MRS. M. E. JOHNSON.

A GOOD Girl to do general housework. 35tf MRS. C. M. HUGUET.

COWS to pasture. $12 for the season. 34t6 MRS. MONT FLATT.

100 COLTS to pasture. 12 miles south of Dixon, good blue grass pasture and running water. Terms $6.00 per season. Inquire of J. H. Kilday Dixon, Illinois, or D. Downing, Ohio Station. 16t3&34t18

GIRL competent to do general house work 34tf MRS. A. S. HYDE. East Second street.

GIRL to iron. NACHUSA HOUSE. 33tf

TO BUY a good safe driving horse. Enquire of JOHN E. MOYER. 33t6

A GIRL to do kitchen work at the ladies' residence, college. Enquire of 33tf MRS. J. C. FLINT.

A RELIABLE lady or gentleman to distribute samples and make a house-to-house canvass for our Vegetable Toilet Soaps and Sure Flavoring Extracts. $40 to $75 a month easily made. Address Crofts & Reed, Chicago, Ill. 33t6*

MRS. A. A. LLOYD, Dressmaker; Shirt Waists a Specialty at MRS. RAPER'S, 653 Everett St., North Dixon. 28t 8

POSITION open for few pushing salesmen on salary, experience unnecessary, permanent employment, apply now. 22t76
LUKE BROS. CO., Nurserymen, Chicago.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

E. E. WINGERT desires to announce to the people of Lee County that he is a candidate for States Attorney, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

I am a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder; subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.
ARVENE S. HYDE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Lee County, subject to the County Republican Convention. (d&w) IRA W. LEWIS.

Smith & Crabtree

Fire Insurance Agents.

STUDIO.

Water Colors and China Painting

TERMS: Single lesson, $1.00. Term of 10 lessons. 7.50.

ANNA E. CARPENTER,

Room 5, Bardwell Building.

Screen Doors and Windows!

Now is the time to place your order for Door and Window Screens; we carry a large stock of them.

Sash, Doors and Mouldings!

If you are thinking of building or doing any repairing this spring, we would be pleased to give you estimates on your mill work. We carry the largest stock of Sash, Doors and Mouldiug in the city. We have now in running order a full outfit of machinery for making window frames, wood turning, scroll sawing, stair work and cabinet work, and would be pleased to receive orders for anything in that line.

GLASS A SPECIALTY. We also carry the largest stock of glass in the city. If you are in need of glass do not fail to figure with us before purchasing elsewhere. We buy in car load lots and are in position to give bottom prices. No extra charges for cutting glass.

JOHN A. DEETER,

Old Telegraph Building, RIVER STREET.

FAMOUS, 5c and 10c Store

SPRING OPENING!

Note the Prices Quoted Below.

Boys' solid rubber tire Bicycle,	$7.00
Boys' Velocipedes	1.39
Tricycle	3.39
Doll Buggies	23c
A novelty aluminum Salt and Pepper Shaker	10c
Boys' Garden Sets, large size, 3 pieces	25c

Three good things in Books.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary	85c
Panorama of all nations	98c
Cloth Bound Novels, two	25c
Baby Hoods, a large variety at	one-half value.
6 foot Step Ladder	40c
Garden Hoe	23c
Garden Rake	23c
Garden Spade	40c
A good Feather Duster	9c
A good Whisk Broom	9c
Carpet Beaters	19c
Ladies' Sewing Table	85c
Center Table, oak or cherry	98c

A few things we handle in Groceries.

Corn Starch, package 1 pound	4c
Gloss Starch, " "	7c
Santa Claus Soap, per bar	3c
Extracts, Lemon and Vanilla	5c
Gold Dust	18c
Tea (get a sample free)	35c
Arm & Hammer Brand Soda	6c
Sweet Chocolate	5c

Four lines of Ladie's Ganze Vests at less than other merchants pay for them.

Number 1 line	3c
Number 2 line, worked front, extra value	13c
Number 3 line	19c
Number 4 line, the kind that is always sold at 35c	23c
Wire Egg Beater	3c
Patent Hooks and Eyes	3c
Four Hole Mouse Trap	5c
Paper Napkins, per 100	30c
Machine Oil, per bottle	5c
A few more of those Linen Window Shades at	23c
Four left of the English Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, one hundred pieces	$7.98

Two good things in Turkish Towels.

One at	10c
One at	15c
Lace curtains from 50c pair up.	
Tinware at manufacturers prices.	
White enameled easel	75c
Complete line of framed pictures.	
Black Hose, seamless foot, good weight	10c
Western Washing Machine	$3.19
Table Oil Cloth per yard	13c
Spice Cabinet, wood	69c
Medicine Cabinet, wood	69c

Baby Buggies will still be sold at last week prices.

Do not delay in the purchase of the above goods, as good things do not last long.

FAMOUS,

5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign.

With every Boy's Suit we give free a wagon.

PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Ill.

See our line of Junior and Reefer Suits for boys, ages 3 to 8.

Our Special Sale which began last Saturday is only another convincing proof that the people appreciate Bargains when they learn, as they did learn Saturday, that the Baagains we advertised in the paper were here in our store and on sale just as advertised. That this sale shall be represented by some article bought of The Plymouth by every resident of Dixon, we announce that we shall continue this sale all this week. So those whose time is occupied in the factories can take advantage of buying goods at the Phenomenal Low Prices we quote. Our store will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. and to 11 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday.

Furnishing Deparment.

Fast color Hose, in either black or tan, regular 15c quality, at.....9c

Mottled Fashioned Seamless Hose, regular 15c quality, at.....9c

4-Ply Linen Collars, regular 20c quality, broken sizes, at.....11c

Silk Overshot Suspenders, regular 25c quality, at.....15c

Men's Goatskin Gloves, retail at 50c, only.....25c

To introduce our Boy's Black Fast Color Double Stockings, sells at 25c, sale price.....16c

Raphael Reversible Linen Collars, all sizes, per box of ten.....21e

Men's White Laundried Shirts, ready to put on, all sizes.....49c

Gentlemen's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, shirt and drawers, regular 50c quality, at.....25e

Laundried Percale Shirts, with collar and cuffs attached, 75c quality, 49c

Men's Unlaundried White Shirts, in this sale 3 for.....$1.00

Men's Percale Shirts, fast colors at.....25c

Nelson Knitting Co., Rockford, Ills. Genuine No. 601 Socks, Here Only at.....6c per pair

Boys' Sweaters at.....50c and 25c

Men's Sweaters $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and.....50c

Men's Mackintoshes with Cape, actual value $5.00, at.....$3.50

Bicycle Caps in all colors, at 50c, 35c and.....25c

HATS!

Soft and Stiff, latest styles, Pashas, Fedoras and Derbys, at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

Boys' Knee Pants!

Boys' Knee Pants in great varieties, at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and.....19c

Men's Clothing Dept.

Men's Suits, wear resisting, all sizes, 35 to 42, at.....$3.50

Men's Suits, that would cause you to stop and think how they can be manufactured to sell at.....$5.00

Men's Suits in all wool fabrics, beautiful colorings, at.....$7.50

The Cracker Jack Line

IN THE CITY!

The line you hear so much about is that wonderful line of

Suits at $10.00!

This is the line that knocks them all silly. Nothing in the line that would not be considered cheap at $15.00 and $16.00, and there is nothing ever attempted by us that gives such general satisfaction as offering our patrons such values as these $10.00 suits.

Boy's and Children's Clothing!

TO MOTHERS: We want to clothe your boys and in order to do it we shall offer some very special inducements. Our line of Boys and Children's clothing is up to date. As quick as new styles are out you can find them. Here we carry such a good assortment of Boys' and Children's clothing that we certainly cannot fail to please you.

Our prices are guaranteed to be the lowest. Our special thing for 1896 is a DOUBLE BREASTED, DOUBLE-SEATED and DOUBLE KNEED suit for Boys, ages 4 to 15 years, $3.00. We have this suit in a variety of patterns and every one warranted pure wool and satisfaction guaranteed.

In the Finer Grades of Boys' and Children's Clothing we can safely say an inspection will well repay you.

The Plymouth Clothing House,

No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon Ill.